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The Grenada County Weekly

VOLUME SEVEN — GRENADA, GRENADA COUNTY, MISS., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1943 — NUMBER TEN

Legal Advertising of This Kind

Seen, Heard and Told

By The Editor

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Petitions, requesting the City Council to let the people vote on the question of raising city taxes as much as 5 mills, are available for signatures. "Spoke" Gerard, we understand, is circulating one copy. One copy is at the Trust Bank, another at the GCW. See Spoke, or drop in either of the two places mentioned and sign, if you think that the people should be consulted before such a great increase is authorized in city taxes.

Until October 15th, you may send your favorite newspaper to your soldier boys overseas without the necessity of having him write in making a personal request. Remember also that you have only until October 15 to mail Christmas packages oevrseas.

Baby has gone.

Two twilight sisters, one fat and the other thin, just passed by.

Folks are learning to park right in Grenada even if they do not like the lessons or the teacher much.

Better order your Christmas cards (with names neatly printed thereon) soon. We can not print all that will be needed in the last few days before Christmas.

Talking about post war planning, our leaders should RIGHT NOW begin to plan for the occupancy of these emergency houses by workers in some industrial plant.

An article, "Snuff", containing a good deal of material from the GCW's famous Snuff Dippers' edition, is due to appear in the November issue of ESQUIRE.

The classic concert rendered by the 346th Infantry band Tuesday night received such favorable reception that the concert was repeated Wednesday night.

The major's blond major's wife, no, the major's pretty wife, no that's not it, the pretty blond wife of the major bought me a coke recently.

Somebody told me that Bilbo went to Washington this week to spend a few days. Bilbo seems to bear the same relation to the U. S. Senate as I did to the U. S.Army in France—that is, "attached for quarters, rations and pay," and not for duty. I hope our esteemed senator enjoys his visit there.

NOW is the time of times to pay off all debts. If you have enough money to pay your entire land bank loan, do so; or, if you have enough to make more than one payment, do so. These good times will not last forever. With the '20s in mind, do not mortgage your debt-free property to buy more property—then lose all of it. Remember the dog with a nice bone in his mouth, who, while crossing a stream on a foot log, saw another dog below, jumped in and lost BOTH bones.

Put all of this stuff that you hear in regard to the camp as what we army fellows call "latrine dope."

The ladies of Grenada are to be sincerely congratulated for raising almost $120,000.00 of the $650,000.00 quota. They got their sales the hard way, that is, in sales of small bonds, and stamps. The negroes, too, are to be commended for their splendid cooperation.

Brother J. F. Gordon, of Dubard, set his fellow Dubardians a fine example recently by renewing.

By actual count, we have added 35 new subscribers during the past three weeks. Some go east, some go west, and some go over the cukoo's nest.

The GCW is happy to add to its small complimentary list the Library at the Army Air Base.

Sam Mims and his handsome grandson payed us a visit recently.

The dam (some say damn) engineers are still fooling around making surveys and tests.

Some pictures of soldiers, scheduled to appear this week, had to be omitted, and will appear next week.

I am sure that his fellow Jews will be shocked to learn that Mr. Greenfield worked after sundown Wednesday until about midnight. I hope they will pray for him.

Grenada county was one of the few counties in Mississippi which met and passed its quota in the 3rd War Loan Drive.

BORN to Mr. and Mrs. Jack McRee of Holcomb, on Sept. 26, 1943 a second son, Jack Sanderson, at the Grenada Hospital.

Grenada County Far Over The Top In Bond Drive

Chairman B. C. Adams of Grenada County's Third War bond drive announces a grand total of $787,000.00 worth of bonds sold in the campaign. The quota was $650,000.00, or an over subscription of $137,000.00.

Of the above amount the Woman's Division of sales, under the capable leadership of Mrs. E. L. Wilkins, the chairman, sold approximately $118,300.00 in bonds and stamps. This includes the up-town booth, house to house canvass, auction sale and the splendid report sent in by Carrie Lee Hoover, Negro citizen who reported for members of her race.

L. C. Howard Died Here Friday, Buried Sunday

After suffering for 11 days from a self-inflicted wound in the breast, Mr. L. C. Howard, 38,, died in Grenada Hospital on Friday, September 24, 1943.

He was the youngest son of Mrs. N. H. Howard and the late Mr. N. H. Howard and was born in Carroll county on April 12, 1905. In recent years he and his wife, the former Miss Grace Vance, whom he married May 8, 1938, operated a suburban store just South of the City limts, and they made a nice success of this business as well as of various real estate transactions. In the recent primary he was a candidate for nomination as sheriff of this county.

A writer should write what he knows, not what he hears. L. C. Howard was uniformly courteous and genial; he paid his debts, and had a fine personality.

Surviving him are his widow; his mother; and eight sisters, Mesdames Lottie Masy, Roy Lamb, Jessie Cullam, Bulah Campbell, Donnie Collins, Mary Ashmore, Tommie Hughes and Carrie McCracken.

Funeral services were held at the First Baptist Church, of which he was a member, Sunday afternoon by the pastor, Rev. Glen E. Wiley, after which interment was had in Woodlawn Memorial Park.

Pallbearers were Messrs. Ruben Woodridge (of Calhoun City), W. R. Whittle, Loyd Vance, W. I. Parks, Clayton Carpenter, Clyde Nail, Walter Young and Earl Devine.

Sympathy is extended the bereaved . . . mother and sisters.

Grenada Army Air Field Continues Victories

The Grenada Army Air Field continues its unbroken string of victories when it turned back the Stout Field Indians, 8-3, in a contest played on the losers field this week.

Sergeant John Petrovich was credited with the win, after holding the Stout Field team to one hit in the seven innings he held down the mound duties. Property of the St. Louis Cardinals, Petrovich shared honors with Sergeant Paul Oberley, who drove a terrific line drive over the left field wall, which scored two runners ahead of him, and gave the Grenada team a 3-0 lead which they never relinquished.

Oberley's hit was one onthelongest hits on record at the Stout Field diamond, clearing the wall by thirty feet and landing in the back yard of a defense plant across the street.

Both teams had gone scoreless until the fourth inning when the Grenada Air Field opened the tallying with successive singles by Sergeants Robert Sipes and Walter Winiarz, which was followed by Oberley's drive, putting the game on ice.

The Grenada team scored two tallies in the sixth inning, one in the seventh, and two more in their half of the eighth, ending their batting spree, before Stout Field found the range for their three runs. These were made off Sergeant Augie Kufta, who relieved Petrovich in the seventh. Grenada made a total of sixteen hits off the Stout Field moundsman, while four was the best the Indiana lads could mount.

BOX SCORE

Grenada 000 302 120—8 runs 16 hits.
Stout Field 000 000 030—3 runs 4 hits

First Red Cross Train Passed Thru Tuesday

A complete Red Cross hospital train passed through Grenada Tuesday morning, presumably bearing wounded soldiers, disembarked at New Orleans, and from Italy or North Africa, to some General Army Hospital.

Dame Gossip has it that the Station Hospital at Camp McCain may be enlarged further to accomodate casualties from overseas.

BULLDOG BIG SHOTS

CAPTAIN BUDDY AVENT

SPONSOR JEAN GEESLIN

Brenda Jean Mims Died Enroute To Hospital

Little Miss Brenda Jean Mims, daughter of First Sergeant and Mrs. Eugene Mims, died while enroute from her grandparents' home near Oxberry to the Grenada Hospital on September 14, 1943. Burial was had at Bethel cemetery the next day.

Her father is somewhere in Italy or Sicily, while her mother is with Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cunningham. The child was born December 8, 1942, a fe wweeks after her father had embarked. The other grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Mims, of Hazelhurst, Georgia.

The little miss, although just about 9 months of age, was almost able to talk.

Mr. Hal Cullen's Father Died Sept. 28th

Mr. L. Cullen, 84, of Oxford, Miss., died at his home Tuesday, September 28, 1943, and burial was held the following day in the Oxford cemetery at 2 o'clock. His wife preceded him in death several years ago, and he leaves a fine family of children and grandchildren to mourn his passing. His son, Mr. H. H. Cullen, and family, of Grenada, attended the last rites, returning home Thursday.

Digest Of Game Regulations For This Area

The following is an official statement concerning what, when and where hunting may be done in th's county, and should be preserved by hunters:

Quail—12 daily, 24 in possession, Dec. 10 to Feb. 20.

Turkeys—1 gobbler per season, April 1 to April 20.

Ducks—20 in possession, Nov. 2 to Jan. 10. (Note—Only one woodduck daily—only three of either or both of bufflehead and redhead ducks daily.)

Geese and Brant—2 Canada Geese daily—4 in possession, Nov. 2 to Jan. 10. 6 Blue Geese daily—6 in possession, if no other geese are possessed. (Note, not more than 6 in possession of all geese, provided that not more than 4 of which may be other than blue geese).

Snipe—No open season.

Dove—10 daily—10 in possession, Nov. 20 to Dec. 19.

Pheasants——No open season.

Rabbits—10 daily—20 in possession, open for taking with guns by licensed hunters during any other open season on game. May be hunted with sticks and dogs throughout the year, without license.

Squirrels—8 daily—16 in possession, Oct. 1 to Dec. 31.

Opossum—Nov. 15 to Jan. 31 (Note may be hunted for food by licensed hunters with dogs but without gun beginning October 1).

Fox—For chasing with dogs, open all year.

Deer—one buck, with horns not less than 4" per season, Nov. 25 to Dec. 1.

Fur bearers, mink raccoon, skunk, weasel, muskrat, Nov. 14 to Jan. 31.

License fees remain the same.

SHAW MADE CORPORAL

Pfc. James H. Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Shaw, Grenada, has been promoted to corporal at Hamilton Field, California, where he is serving with the Air Corps as an assistant crew chief.

Last week we gave a gentle warning to those who are delinquent by not sending a GCW. This was a mild hint that it is time to renew.

Lt. Earl Litten Buried Here Monday Morning

Lt. Earl Litten, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Litten, who was killed in a crash about two weeks ago near Muroc, California, was buried here Monday morning. Services were held at the First Baptist Church by Rev. G. E. Wiley. Supt. John Rundle paid a fine tribute to the deceased at the church services. The American Legion served as honor guard, while seven of its members served as pallbearers. The Chaplain at the Air Base officiated at the grave. Pallbearers were Harry Greenfield, Gene Turnipseed, Harry Wilson, Sam Barranco, R. L. Bingham, Virgil Pace and Eli Whitaker.

Grenadian's Kin Passes At Swan Lake

Mrs. Hattie Lou Frazier, 80, died Monday morning at the home of her son, G. W. Frazier.

Services wehe held at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Burial was in Pleasant Hill cemetery near Duck Hill.

Mrs. Frazier is survived by the following children: G. W. Frazier, Swan Lake; L. L. Frazier, Avalon; L. C. Frazier, Glendora; Mrs. T. E. Trussell, Grenada; Mrs. R. E. Mitchell, Big Creek, and Mrs. M. W. Monnau, Sweatman.

Senior Class Of 1942-1943, Where They Are

GIRLS

Roberta Allen, working at Air Base; Josephine Barranco, at home; Margaret Bell, working; Margaret Cannon, working in Jackson; Blanche Carpenter, working at Air Base; Estelle Chapnis, work at Tie Plant; Irene Colvin, Grenada Bank; Mary Elizabeth Cowan, work at depot; Mae Ellen Crawford, Friedman's; Loraine Fisher, working at Allen Cooperage; Betty Ann Gresham, U. S. O.; Norma Hairald, working; Murline Harbin, working; Betty Horn, married; Mary Lib Horton, Millsaps; Ellen Ingram, Telegraph office; Rose Maruscalco, working; Sarah McCormick, beauty course Memphis; Janice Mitchell, Hosiery Mill; Lucy Moss, working at Air Base; Christine Nail, working; Mildred Pate, Grenada Bank; Willie Pegg, working at Air Base; Mary Nell Rayburn, Mississippi College; Sybil Roane, Cold Storage; Winifred Saunders, University of Col.; Marguerite Stanley, Millsaps; Beatrice Thomas, working at Air Base; Mabel Thompson, Air Base; Maxine Thigpman, working at Air Base; Ruth Townes, U. S. O.; Rebecca Turner, ?; Imogene Waugh; Western Union; Margie Kathrien O'Brien.?

BOYS

Ralph Blaylock, work at army camp; J. P. Boyle, working on farm; Clovis Caldwell, farming; Terry M. Clogston, working; J. B. Costilow, Air Base; E. B. Collins, in service; S. B. Cowan, Miss State; Jay Gore, in service; John Edgar Griffin, in service; James Lemley, Tie Plant; E. C. Litten, in service; Johnny Mitchell, in service; Rookie Moore, in service; Harold Moss, in service; Rogers Pleasants, Wash.-Lee U. Lynn Rose, Ole Miss; Billy Buck Shaw, Tie Plant; Griffin Thomas, in service; Byrd Trussell, in service, Edgar Turnipseed, in service.

I think the squirrels have been catching unofficial hell a good while, but they will begin catching official hell on the 1st.

Who said England would fight until the last Frenchman? Who stood absolute alone for a good many months and defied the Germans to do their worst?

Lt. Givhan Made C. O. Of Section Two Hq. Det.

Lt. Givhan, who has been landscape gardener, vegetable gardener, facelifter and massager of grounds, etc, etc., at Camp McCain has been placed in command of Section 2 of the Headquarters Detachment at Camp McCain. All of these troops, we understand, are colored troops.

Lt. Givhan, a native of the so-called Black Belt of Alabama, is a graduate of Auburn and the University of Chicago, and, before entering service, was county agent in Alabama.

Inasmuch as the members of his command had served approximately a year, he ordered that a real "spread" be given them in honor of their year's service.

Pre-Pearl Harbor Fathers To Be Called

Several months ago State Headquarters Selective Service stated it was felt that no pre-Pearl Harbor fathers would be required for induction prior to January 1, 1944. This statement was based on the estimation of movement of fathers into essential agriculture and industry and release of those so replaced to the Armed Forces.

Because of the fact that such few fathers have moved into essential agriculture and industry, it is found necessary to process fatheers for induction in November in Mississippi.

Since it requires approximately 30 days to process registrants for induction, many fathers are being reclassified by the local boards and examined by the local doctors at the present time.

The first bona fide Pre-Pearl Harbor fathers to be inducted (other than those who have been eligible heretofore because they left agriculture without a permit, or were engaged in a non-deferrable activity) will be those with low order numbers who are not engaged in any essential activity necessary for the war effort.

The State Director of Selective Service, Colonel Lawrence W. Long, stated today that it was estimated that probably 6,000 fathers would be called for examination at the armed forces induction station during the month of November, and that all local boards would be called upon equally at that time.

Red Cross Grey Ladies Met Monday

The Grey Ladies' Unit of Grenada Chapter of the Red Cross, met at the Presbyterian Church on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with good attendance.

Mrs. F. T. Gerard, Chairman of Volunteer Red Cross workers, greeted the group and presented Mrs. E. R. Pleasants, newly elected Chairman of Grey Ladies' Unit. Mrs. Pleasants introduced the two speakers for the afternoon, Miss Erickson, of Camp McCain, and Rev. C. S. Liles, of Grenada. Miss Erickson's first lecture (time 1 hour and 30 minutes) was about the duties of Grey Ladies and how the Unit functions.

Rev. Liles spoke on the government of the Red Cross and the relationship of citizens to members of the army and navy and all armed forces and the great service done by Red Cross all over the world.

On Tuesday afternoon the group assembled at Camp McCain Station Hospital, and the commanding officer, Col. Campbell, welcomed the group and gave a most instructive lecture.

New and Replacement Books In GHS Library

Old Fashion Girl, Alcott
Lantern In Her Hand, Aldrich
Story of a Bad Boy, Aldrich
Half-Back, Barbour
Americanization of Edward Bok, Bok
Jane Eyre, Bronte
Deerslayer, Cooper
Complete Sherlock Holmes, Doyle
Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come, Fox
Saddle and Bridle, Hess
Dynamite Cargo, Herman—New
Into The Valley, Hershey—New
Smokey, James
Air Offensive Against Germany, Michie—New
Tree of Liberty, Page.
Freckles, Porter
Girl of the Limberlost, Porter
I Served on Bataan, Redmond—New
Henry Esmond, Thackeray
Raft, Trumbull—New
Six Years of Malay Jungle, Wells
We Thought We Heard Angels Sing, Whitaker—New
Queens Die Proudly, White—New.

Commissioner Talbert Makes Reply

After reading the criticism of the expenditures of the present City Administration, in this week's issue of The Grenada County Weekly, by two of our leading citizens, Mr. H. J. Ray and Mr. W. W. Whitaker, editor of the County Weekly, and being part of the present administration, namely head of the street department. And too, the fact that the street department's expenditures are the largest single item in the budget, I feel that the general public should know how their money is being spent in the street department.

To begin with in the years of 1940-41, we had a normal population of 5,800 people and gave them twice weekly service in the residential section and daily garbage service in the business section, which with the additional work of keeping the streets cleaned and repaired and ditches cleaned and many other things that the street department was called upon to do, was a fair size job in itself.

We looked after 13 miles of paved streets, 20 miles of cinder streets and alleys, and 20 miles of drainage ditches, also moved 20232 cu yds garbage, and 3025 cu yds cinders at a cost of approximately 12007.00 or a per capita cost of $2.00 per year per person.

In the years of 1942-43 we served approximately 15000 people with this same service and moved 06792 cu yds garbage and 6430 cu yds cinders at cost of approximately 25000.00, also we retopped the block pavement 10,000 sq yds that we did not do in 1941, this all was at a per capita cost of 1.66 per person, even though we had a rise in materials and supplies of 35 to 40 percent and labor cost of 35 percent increase and even then our per capita cost was lower than in 1941.

The street department works with the army authorities, also the County Health Unit and it is at their direction that we move garbage as fast as possible and if it is not moved regularly then restaurants, hotels and stores will be thrown off limits to the soldiers. This has so far not happened as the result of our fault.

Ask yourself these questions: am I operating my business as cheaply as in 1941, are the expenses of my home any more than in the years of 1940-41? Then how can the business of the City be run as cheaply as in those years?

I feel that the street department has been operated as economically as possible under present conditions which are not normal and with the additional soldiers that we enjoy having on over-night passes and on week ends, and I feel sure that the business people of Grenada realize that until we keep Grenada clean that we will be thrown off limits to them. Let us all consider these things well before we are so critical of the things that we of the City Street Department are trying to do. Facts and figures do not Lie. Other towns are waiting with open arms to welcome strangers, why not keep our welcome sign out and not close our little City to them

In closing I would like to say that we have one of the best Mayors that Grenada ever had, and a good board and they are trying in every way that they can to do their utmost for the welfare of Grenada. It is your City and we want to do what you want done. But be sure that the public knows facts before you are so quick to criticise. I am sure any department head of the City, will give you the facts on what they have accomplished if you will only ask. I too, as a taxpayer and have been for 20 years and think I get more for my money in taxes I pay than anything I spend in Grenada.

Why not be progressive and not stay in one rut always?

J. M. TALBERT,
Street Commissioner.

George Lance, of Paul, Died Sunday

Mr. George Lance, 72 years of age, died in his home near Paul, Tallahatchie County, on Sunday evening, September 26, 1943. He was born, lived his entire life and died in that small community, near Cascilla.

His body was buried at Paul cemetery Tuesday afternoon of this week.

Four daughters and three sons are among the survivors.

Further details are not available.

I think our spoiled child will be home Friday. Our intelligent child has gone back to Columbia, Mo. Our oldest son, in the hospital at camp, spent Sunday at home. Our youngest son is getting fat—180 lbs—on mooss steak one inch thick and covering a plate in Alaska.

W. C. Campbell, famous raiser of yellow meat water melons has at long last been added to the list.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for October 3

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JESUS AND THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 5:17-20; 19:16-22; John 5:39, 40.

GOLDEN TEXT—Think not that I am come to destroy the law, or the prophets: I am not come to destroy, but to fulfill.—Matthew 5:17.

With this lesson we begin a series of studies which should be of unusual value, a consideration of the Ten Commandments in the light of the teachings of Jesus, and other related New Testament passages.

It is appropriate to point out that, far from being outmoded, the Ten Commandments are really the basis of all moral law. They need a diligent restudy and re-emphasis in our day of disregard of moral standards.

As interpreted by the Lord Jesus and applied to our daily living, the truth of these commandments should be brought home to every boy and girl, man and woman in our Bible schools.

We learn here that our Lord did not come to set aside or destroy the law, but to fulfill it in the most complete way. But the gospel takes us a step beyond the law, and it is a great step, for we follow the One who is greater than the law.

I. Built on the Law (Matt. 5:17-20).

The law of God is eternal, never to be abrogated, never set aside. Christ Himself, although we might properly say that He was in reality the Lawgiver and thus had power and authority over the law, indicated His purpose in coming to be that of giving the law its full meaning, not of destroying it. One could wish that those who profess to be His servants might have the same measure of regard for God's law. If they did, they obviously would not be so ready to ignore it, so quick to change it or explain it away, and far more ready to accept with their Master every "jot and tittle," that is, even the minutest detail of His Word.

Recognizing Christ as the fulfillment of the law should prepare one to manifest obedience to every moral precept through His grace.

II. More Than the Law (Matt. 19:16-22).

Obedience to the commandments brings a man up to the very entrance upon life, but to enter in, he must have more than the "things" of the law; he must have the Person who is "the Door" to eternal life.

The young man who came to Christ was rich. His mind was obsessed with things. He had made it his business to observe the law, and had done well (v. 20), but his soul was not satisfied. He thought one more "thing" to do would accomplish his purpose.

The general attitude of the man was commendable. He sensed his lack of the vital something which would remake his life. He came to the right one—the Lord Jesus—with his question.

His failure to go beyond the things of the law to a faith in Christ, however, showed that he loved his possessions more than he desired to follow the Lord.

Those in our day who are trying to please God and gain eternal blessedness by works, by doing things and keeping commandments, need to recognize that in Christianity we have the One who is more than the law. They need to look away from things to be done, to the great thing that was done once and for all on Calvary.

III. Greater Than the Law (John 5:39, 40).

The Scriptures are great because they bear witness to the Christ who can give life. But obviously the One to whom they bear witness is greater than they are.

Paul speaks of the law as a "schoolmaster to bring us to Christ" (Gal. 3:24). The picture is literally of a servant charged with bringing the child to school where he may learn the truth. So the law convicts man of sin, makes him conscious of his own utter inability to meet God's requirements, and makes him ready to turn to Christ in faith and repentance (Rom. 3:20).

These men of our Lord's time were very religious. They spent much of their time searching the Scriptures that they might find eternal life. But most of them failed to understand that the life they sought was in the One who stood before them—Jesus of Nazareth—and not in the letter of the law.

This has a vital bearing on the proper study of the lessons of this quarter. "The time has passed when men might seek life in the Scriptures apart from Jesus. Now that Jesus has come, life can be found only if the Scriptures lead one to Jesus.

"If our study of the Scriptures does not bring us to Christ, then it is vain indeed. For that reason we cannot study the Ten Commandments without turning constantly to Jesus as the One greater than the law" (Lesson Commentary).

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.

You may not be able to replace worn or broken household equipment. This is war. Government priorities come first. So take care of what you have . . . as well as you possibly can. This column by the homeowner's friend tells you how.

HANGING MIRROR

Question: How can I make a neat job of putting nails or hooks in a plastered wall, so that I can hang a couple of mirrors?

Answer: Nails should not be driven into plastered walls. To hang your mirrors, holes should be drilled into the plaster, wall plugs or anchors inserted and screws used. A hardware store can supply you with these articles. If the mirrors are not too large and heavy you can use a sharply pointed nail, especially made for this purpose, which has a hook attached. These can be had in large or small sizes from a hardware dealer. If the mirrors are very heavy, it might be better to hang them from the picture molding (if there is one), using picture wire or cord. (The wire may be hard to get.)

Here is the way one of our readers runs a screw into a plaster wall: "Mark the position and drill a hole about the size of the screw. Wood putty is then packed into the hole, and after hardening overnight the screw is run into it. This method has held a great deal of weight around my house without any failures. When you move the screws can be taken out, leaving the wall in a neat condition."

* * *

PAINTING A DOOR

Question: I have been attempting a painting job on some of our doors and am making heavy weather of it. The paint does not flow evenly, but streaks and blobs. What ought I to do?

Answer: It is almost impossible to paint a door evenly when it is

in position; it should be taken off its hinges and laid flat on boxes or sawhorses at a convenient height for working. When the door is laid flat the paint will flow evenly.

* * *

Storing Furniture

Question: I want to store my kitchen, living and bedroom furniture. Would it be all right to store it in an unheated upstairs room? Do you think the coldness would ruin the finish or warp the furniture? And what effect would the cold have on the mirror of a vanity?

Answer: Low temperatures will not harm the furniture, but you should take every precaution against dampness. Before storing the furniture clean and polish it, and then cover with a heavy kraft paper to keep dust off the surfaces. The refrigerator should be cleaned and put away with the door partly open. Cover the bare metal parts of the stove with a light oil to prevent rusting. If the mirror is of good quality it will stand up under all conditions.

* * *

Insulated Hot-Air Ducts

Question: The warm-air ducts from our furnace are covered with the usual sheet asbestos. Dust clings to this surface and is very hard to remove. Can this covering be painted, to give a hard surface that can be cleaned easily?

Answer: Asbestos insulating materials are very porous and, because of this, are difficult to paint. The following method will be fairly successful: After brushing off the dust, apply a thin coat of shellac (if you can get it), thinned half-and-half with denatured alcohol. When dry, finish with a coat of brushing lacquer. If lacquer cannot be obtained, apply a coat of flat paint followed by a coat of quick-drying enamel.

* * *

Spots on Linoleum

Question: How can I remove spots from my linoleum floor? Neither soap nor kitchen cleaners have any effect upon them. They seem to form under chair and table legs. The linoleum has been waxed.

Answer: Try rubbing gently with turpentine and very fine steel wool. Then, when spots have been removed, touch up with a little paste wax, allow to dry hard and then polish.

* * *

Touch-Up on Chairs

Question: My black enameled chairs are chipped off in a few spots to the bare wood, and also are slightly smeared with white paint. How can I touch up these places without damaging the undercoating?

Answer: Rub the chipped spots with fine steel wool; wipe with benzine, being careful of fire, and then touch up with matching enamel, building up the chipped area to the surrounding level. Then wipe with turpentine. If the finish is dulled rub with a little paste wax.

Marine Fliers Triumph Over Perils of Air and Sea; Combat Correspondents Recount Tales of Heroism

Sergeant Survives After 32 Days on Barren Islands

(Editor's note: The following two stories were written by Combat Correspondents of the United States marine corps. Typical of the work of these fighting writers, the first was by Staff Sergeant William I. Coffeen Jr., as told to Staff Sergeant Harry Bolser. The second was written by Sergeant Pen T. Johnson.)

For 72 days he was "missing in action." His comrades in a marine corps flying unit in the Guadalcanal area had long given up hope of seeing him again. But Sergeant Bill Coffeen came back. Shaggy and lean, he stepped out of a navy rescue plane. He told of surviving storms, blistering sun and infection and living for 32 days on a coconut diet. The last 40 days he was missing, friendly natives cared for him.

Today Staff Sergt. William I. Coffeen Jr., 23, whose parents live at 5348 North Lotus street, Chicago, Ill., is at a naval base hospital being treated for malaria and malnutrition.

"I got off on the wrong foot that morning of April 13 and ended up the same way," began Coffeen. "My plane barely missed the treetops as I took off from Henderson Field. A guide light at the end of the strip blinded me. We were to escort navy torpedo bombers on a mission.

"Within sight of land between Kolombangara and Choiseul islands, I suddenly noticed my engine smoking. My oil line was leaking.

"Losing altitude rapidly and fearing the motor would explode, I decided to bale out.

"It seemed that I hit the water just a few seconds after my parachute opened.

"I pulled the cord on my life jacket, but it failed to inflate. It had been punctured. I pulled my rubber raft out and inflated it. The paddle was missing.

"The water was calm, but 30 minutes later a storm hit. High waves tossed my small rubber raft about like a toothpick, and overturned it. Into the water went all of my medical supplies and emergency rations. All I had left was the clothing I was wearing, and my hunting knife and pistol.

"After I righted the raft I started paddling with my hands. I still was in sight of land. In mid-afternoon I heard the familiar drone of our fighter plane motors—it was my flight returning from the strike on which I had set out that morning.

"Several of the planes flew low and almost directly over me. I fired five shots from my pistol and waved the white raft sail, but they failed to see me.

"I started paddling with my hands toward land. On the way, sharks swished by the raft.

Reaches Small Island.

"I slept in a sitting position that night. Long before daybreak I started again for land. The sea was calm. Near sundown the second day out, I finally reached the shore of a small island. I was exhausted, hungry and thirsty. When I reached the beach of the coconut grove island I realized I made a grave mistake by tossing my shoes overboard after the storm. My socks were the only protection for my feet.

"I gathered two coconuts, cut holes in them with my knife, drank the juice, then broke them open and ate the meat. It was the first liquid and food I had had in nearly 48 hours.

"I stayed on this island three days. It was uninhabited and I knew I would die if I stayed there.

"Far away I could see a larger island and decided on the fifth day to strike out for it. I was growing weak from the coconut diet.

"After hand-paddling along the coast all that day with a blazing sun baking me, I made the next island at dusk. It was studded with coconut trees like the first island.

"Next morning I decided to try for another island. It took me all that day to reach it. It was the same story when I landed there—no food, no fresh water, no life.

Arm and Foot Infected.

"My left arm was swollen to twice its normal size overnight. My right foot was also infected. I realized blood poison was developing, so I cut open the source of infection with my knife, and bathed my arm in salt water for more than an hour. I was relieved somewhat and decided to move on. That morning I tried to drink coconut juice, but I just couldn't get it down.

"As I paddled along the shore I saw what appeared to be a red-roofed house near the end of the island.

"The house proved a greater distance away than I had estimated; when night fell I still was several miles from it. But I had something to look forward to—and I slept better that night.

"I reached the beach near the house at mid-afternoon of the next day. I hid my raft in the bush and approached the building, fearful that it was occupied by Japs. I saw a sign that read 'Solomon Developing Company, Sydney, Australia . . .' I soon learned that the building was part of an abandoned coconut plantation.

"I stayed at the plantation house five days. On the sixth day I gathered some limes and oranges and started traveling again. In the distance I could see the tip of a large island, with the peak of a mountain rising above the clouds. I decided to make this island my next objective.

"When I landed I soon found that I had made another bad move. I found no life; only cliffs and mountains. However, there was plenty of fresh water—my first in approximately 27 days.

"I finally decided that I would retrace my steps and try to make it back to the first island on which I landed. I started out the next morning and barely made it back to the plantation house. The infection in my hand had cleared, but my foot was swollen from infection.

Prayed for Direction.

"That night I planned what I decided would probably be my final attempt to contact life. I prayed to God Almighty to send me in the right direction. Tomorrow, I decided I'll make for the other side of the big island.

"Near dusk on the fourth day, as I had barely enough strength in my arms to paddle, a storm broke and gradually I was carried out to sea. The last I remember I started to scream, and then I passed out!

"I was told later that a high wind blew me into shore. When I regained consciousness I was in the arms of a native.

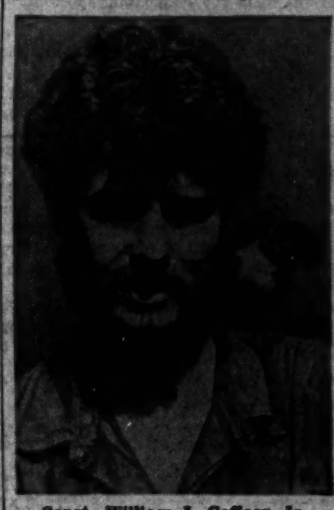
"'You American or Jap?' the native inquired in his best pidgin English.

"'I'm American,' I told him.

"'American, you good,' he replied.

"Those were the best words I believe I have ever heard in my life. I knew then that I had been rescued.

"I couldn't walk. My rescuer carried me to his hut not far from the beach. I asked the date and he told me it was May 15. When I told him I had been lost since April 13—32



Sergt. William I. Coffeen Jr.

days—he hardly believed me. He told me that white men could not live that long on the sea and in the jungle. The native was a converted Seventh Day Adventist. He had been taught English by missionaries.

"I felt stronger the next day. By the third day I was able to walk once more. They decided to take me in a canoe to their village, where I was given American food—canned meat and potatoes. On the second day in the village the infection in my foot was lanced.

"During my stay in the native village I was stricken with malaria. I was given 'queenie,' native name for quinine. My body was bathed in fresh water and lime. Within five days the fever disappeared. While with the natives I regained 20 of the 40 pounds I had lost. When I arrived at the native village I weighed about 115 pounds.

"On the 72nd day after I had parachuted into the sea, a navy rescue plane landed off shore near the native village."

Gunner Attempts To Bring Home Crippled Bomber

"Twelve fighter pilots of my squadron had been out on a routine escort mission. We were sent to escort a group of marine dive bombers on a foray against the Jap-held airfield at Munda and were returning to Henderson on Guadalcanal."

Major R. L. Vroome, U. S. M. C., was telling a group of fighter pilots about Sgt. Gilbert Henze, an 18-year-old gunner from State Center, Iowa.

"Somehow in the fracas I got separated from my formation," went on the major. "As I headed homeward I received a radio warning that one of our dive bombers was in trouble.

"I found it a good mile south of me at about 5,000 feet. The pilot hanging half way out of the bomber's

Sergeant Gilbert Henze

cockpit, his helmet gone, his clothes ripped to shreds.

"I asked by radio, 'is your pilot alive?'

"'I don't know sir!' he answered, 'we got hit by a burst of shrapnel about 20 minutes ago, and he has been that way ever since.'

"'Can you, or have you ever flown a plane?'

"'No sir,' he answered.

"'Do you think that you can keep her level and follow my instructions?'

"'Yes sir, I sure can try.'

"'The first thing I want you to do then is to release that 1,000 pound bomb.'

Can't Release Bomb.

"'I can't release it sir, it can only be done from the front cockpit.'

"I peered anxiously ahead. Below and just visible lay the shoreline of Guadalcanal. If we could make it I could signal for a crash boat or any kind of a boat and then if I could get the kid to follow my instructions I would try to bring him in by water. Then I heard the kid shout over his radio, 'My engine just sputtered then, sir. She must be out of gas.'

"That's the last word I heard over my radio for suddenly it too went dead.

"I could see the kid working frantically on the stick as the bomber went into a sickening glide.

"With my radio dead I frantically signaled for the kid to jump.

"If he saw me he failed to notice. Then I saw his head and shoulders emerge from the cockpit. I saw him clutching for his rip-cord. Suddenly I saw his body, parachute and all, shoot upward as the trailing edge of the plane hit him. No man could live under such an impact.

"I followed the chute downward in tight circles. I could see a huge vent in the shrouds. The kid's body dangled from the harness.

"A few minutes later it hit the water with a splash.

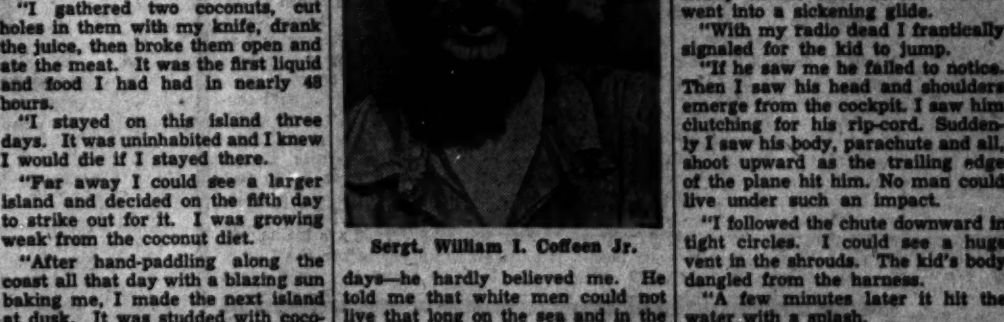
"I brought my plane within a few feet of the water. As I passed over the spot where the kid had fallen all I could see was his yellow 'Mae West.'

"As I headed for home I prayed that the kid was unconscious when he hit, at least this would spare him any suffering before he drowned.

"I happened to be sitting by our radio a few days later. A flier had been picked up by some friendly natives. He was conscious when found, and though suffering from multiple wounds and fractures, had a better than 50-50 chance to survive.

"I learned later that the tail of the plane had severed his right leg below the knee."

(Editor's note: Sergeant Henze was returned to the States and died at the U. S. naval hospital, Mare Island, California. He was buried at Hillside cemetery, State Center, Iowa.)



A PALM-STUDDED, rock-strewn islet of the South Pacific. On such a one Sergeant Coffeen landed, after floating for days on his small rubber raft. Fortunately he found some coconuts, for he had lost his food and water supplies.

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Talkative Parrots

Parrots have been known to have vocabularies of 250 words, bird experts say.

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WNU—F 39—42

HERE'S HAPPY RELIEF
If you suffer from backache resulting from fatigue or exposure... If sore muscles or a stiff neck have got you laid up... SORETONE is what you need. It is a modern, antiseptic solution developed by the famous laboratories of McKesson & Robbins in Bridgeport, Conn.
SORETONE is fast-acting penetrating rubbing which gives relief to sore muscles. Its unscented blend flows to the affected areas. Also helps to prevent infection. Not an ordinary preparation—made for human beings. Wonderful, also, for sore, tired feet, and for relieving itch of Athlete's Foot. MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED.
SORETONE

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allied Armies Start Drive to North Against Fortified Nazi Lines in Italy; Jap Key Base at Rabaul Is Encircled; Farm Groups Dissent on Subsidy Plans

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Shown scanning skies for re-appearance of strafing Messerschmitts, this American anti-aircraft crew aided in valiant defense of beachheads established by U. S. troops at Salerno in bloody fighting.

ITALY:
Yanks on Offense

Their bases firmly established on the beaches of Salerno after eight days of bloody battle, Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark's Fifth army went onto the offensive and drove Nazi panzer units back into the hills rising inland.

Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark

As the Germans retreated, General Clark's Doughboys made contact with Gen. Bernard Montgomery's British Eighth army, charging northward from the toe of the Italian boot. Together, the two armies prepared to swing against the series of mountainous defenses erected by the Nazis to wear down the Allies before they reach the main enemy lines in the Po valley.

Although the Allies were first pounded by 88-mm. guns when they landed on the sandy beach, and harassed by German armored units before they could organize strongly for attack, their position was gradually strengthened by a constant stream of reinforcements. Clouds of Allied planes roared overhead to break German battle formations, and 16-inch naval guns poured explosives into the hills from which enemy batteries caused such havoc on the beaches earlier.

Losses in Sicily

Despite the Allies' whirlwind 38-day campaign in Sicily, they suffered material losses ranging up to 54 per cent, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau declared in support of the current 15 billion dollar bond drive.

According to Morgenthau, operations in Sicily cost 13 per cent of all 155-mm. howitzers landed; 46 per cent of all 57-mm. guns; 13 per cent of all guns employed; 8 per cent of all medium tanks and 7 per cent of all light tanks; 54 per cent of the carriages for the 37-mm. guns; 36 per cent of the carriages for the 75-mm. guns, and 22 per cent of the carriages for the 105-mm. guns.

"In Sicily we met only a small fraction of the opposition we are getting from the Germans now in Italy," he said.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC:
Big Base Encircled

With Allied troops in command of the Solomons and firmly closing their grip on New Guinea, the great Japanese naval and air base of Rabaul has been encircled and neutralized as an advance post for action in the Southwest Pacific.

Hardly had General MacArthur's troops closed the noose before a big naval battle was reported in the area between New Guinea and the Solomons, thus indicating that the Allies were moving swiftly to capitalize on their position.

With Allied bombers faced with shorter runs and therefore enabled to carry heavier loads to the big base, and with the U. S. fleet ready to spring into action from neighboring waters, the encirclement of Rabaul removes the Japs' immediate threat to Australasia. At one time the Japs threatened to overrun the entire region.

SUBSIDIES:
Farm Groups Dissent

Declaring that maximum production was the best guarantee against inflation, leaders from national farm organizations met with President Roosevelt to protest against general food subsidies to consumers.

To assure highest production, the organization spokesmen suggested the government support "floor" prices for farm commodities at levels assuring fair returns. In the case of meat and butter, it was said, subsidies failed to halt price reactions to supply and demand at the markets.

Bucking the subsidy idea on which organized labor has pressed the government to spend two billion dollars, were Albert S. Goss of the National Grange; Edward A. O'Neal, American Farm Bureau federation; and Ezra T. Benson, National Council of Farm Co-operatives. Representing the National Farmers Union, James G. Patton differed with the majority, favoring subsidies.

See Large Crops

Despite an unfavorable combination of low rainfall and high temperatures in a huge irregular area extending from southern New England to central North Carolina, from northern Georgia to central New Mexico, from central Illinois to southwestern Mississippi, and from central South Dakota to the Rio Grande, crop production was expected to be 4 per cent above any previous year, excepting 1942.

Estimating a yield of 31.7 bushels per acre, the department of agriculture forecast a corn crop of 2,985,267,000 bushels. At 16.7 bushels per acre, 834,987,000 bushels of wheat were expected. And at 30.2 bushels per acre, 1,145,060,000 bushels of oats were anticipated.

Yielding 868 pounds per acre, the peanut crop was set at 2,801,515,000 pounds. On 136.9 bushels per acre, 460,512,000 bushels of potatoes were expected. At 46.9 bushels per acre, 71,217,000 bushels of rice were forecast.

Combined with meat and poultry production, the crops were expected to boost food supplies over present levels.

DADS' DRAFT:
Army Insists

Pointing to the army's admission that 2,700,000 troops will still be in the U. S. at the end of 1944, Senator Burton K. Wheeler pressed for congressional consideration of his bill for the deferment of fathers.

Lieut. Gen. McNarney

Insisting that the army's program requires the induction of 700,000 men or WACs by the end of this year, Lieut. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney assailed the proposed deferment of dads. The general said that each month 75,000 men are needed to replace casualties or discharges.

Declaring that voluntary methods for bringing men into war industries have not filled needs, Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson favored a labor draft, to give an effect, as he said, to an obligation on everyone of working age to render necessary national service.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

ITALIAN CROPS: Italy is believed to have harvested more wheat this year than she ever did, even before the war, but most of it will probably fall to the German army, say department of agriculture spokesmen. They think the crop may have amounted to 280 million bushels. Indicating that looting of food supplies is taking place, is a report by way of Stockholm.

"PAY DAY": Farm soils working overtime to meet the war's vast production quotas can be restored if farmers will earmark part of their present war bond purchases for peacetime soil rebuilding projects, including the use of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash, according to a statement by the Middle West Soil Improvement committee made recently.

Washington Digest

Nation to Be Active Factor In Post-War Peace Plans

Majority of American People Ask Participation In International Organization to Maintain Harmony.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building
Washington, D. C.

Slowly the pattern of America's post-war plans are taking shape, but only the pattern.

When congress returned, it was evident that no matter how much disagreement there might be as to the details of the role the United States will play in the post-war world, the people have registered one idea: they want to take part in some kind of an international organization to maintain peace.

The same opinion turned up in the conversation of three members of congress of widely differing political sentiments with whom I talked shortly after they returned. Speaker Sam Rayburn told me that the one phrase which received the most applause in the speeches he made in the Southwest was when he said that the United States must do a man's job for peace.

Two leading Republican senators expressed the same idea, namely, that "the people seem to be of one mind" that America must join in some kind of international effort after the war to maintain peace.

The disagreements in congress are chiefly a difference in degree and represent a discussion, for the most part, over details that nobody expects congress to decide in advance anyhow.

Of course, there are two things which make for lack of harmony; one is the natural desire of each political party to criticize the other in a campaign year; the other is the effort of small groups to get over their own particular ideas.

Secretary of State Hull, in his speech of September 12, made it plain that the administration was in favor of an international organization which would agree to use force to maintain peace—implying that the United States would offer its armed forces in collaboration with other nations to stop aggression. He went further on the subject than any official so far but there has been a feeling on the part of many members of congress that the people would support such a policy.

Pooling of Resources

Meanwhile, the public has gradually come to the realization that Winston Churchill, as the king's first minister with plenary powers, and President Roosevelt, as commander-in-chief and, therefore, with similar authority, have agreed that the United States and Britain will pool their military resources not only until the fighting ends, but until the emergency is ended. They will do this merely by continuing the committee of joint chiefs of staff.

They have made it plain that they consider the emergency, or as an official spokesman for the United States described it, "a period of transition," will not end until the last peace treaties are signed. In other words, the United States and Great Britain intend, as long as the emergency exists, to take part in an organization to establish and maintain the peace by means of what amounts to a military alliance between the two nations.

Prime Minister Churchill was ready to sign a written agreement which would include Britain's pledge to remain our ally and continue the war with us until Japan was beaten—that much he told the newsmen—and he added, the President had said it was not necessary, that his word was good enough. Presumably, the written agreement would have included the continuation of the joint committee of the chiefs of staff, too. But written or unwritten, such a pact now exists.

It is, therefore, clear that the President intends, if he remains in office, to maintain an interim arrangement which will keep this country an active factor in world affairs to the point where its policies will be supported by military action. This will be of indefinite length, as Churchill put it, until it can be shown that a better arrangement, including all nations, can be found to supplant it.

In one sense, therefore, it is less important what decision the congress or the administration makes right now as to its foreign policy since there will be plenty of time for the people to become fully acquainted with the whole situation during the "transition period" when two of the strongest nations remain united. The important thing, of course, is to obtain the co-operation of the third most powerful nation, Russia.

And that is what is on the fire right now. Until we know a little more about Russia's views and intentions, it will be impossible to make a detailed plan for the post-war world.

• • •

Battle of Italy Beginning of End

As I write these lines, the startled moon has just slipped behind a jagged curtain of clouds, like a transport sliding under the protecting cloak of a smoke screen.

That comparison leaps to my mind because all day I have been following, as you have and as closely as either of us could, the progress of the greatest military undertaking which an American army has attempted in this war—the battle of Italy. For the battle of Italy is the storming of the very portals of the Reich, the outer rim, it is true, but nonetheless, the first breastworks of Hitler's inner fortress.

Here, for the first time, American soldiers, hardened on the harsh sands of Africa and the cruel hills of Sicily, meet the guardsmen of the Nazi citadel. Not a bi-colored army, diluted by a half-hearted ally, Italy, but dogged German fighters defending the gateway to their own, their native land.

The end of the beginning has ended, the beginning of the end has begun. And we who have watched every sign and every signal as the curtain between what we thought and what we knew was lifted, realize how little we and the world can guess of the inner and complicated workings of this great war machine.

As the armies of the Allies attack the enemy citadel—the leaders of the Allies, Roosevelt and Churchill, plan a new edifice.

The invasion of Sicily and the invasion of Italy were planned at Casablanca where, for 24 hours, the few newsmen who were permitted to know, kept the secret of the meeting itself. Beside the historic waters of the St. Lawrence, in the citadel at Quebec, the marching orders were sealed while we newsmen waited, blinded and deafened to all but the most general ideas.

What are those marching orders? Some other startled moon will tell.

• • •

Civilian Defense Proves Its Worth

As Germany begins the defense of her inner fortress and the once-feared Luftwaffe has been converted from an offensive to a defensive machine the problem of keeping up the morale of Civilian Defense in this country is a difficult one. It would be foolhardy to lie down on the job now for history has shown that frequently fierce and bitter conflicts grow out of victories and until the last shot is fired and after that, it isn't safe to desert the ramparts.

Recently the value of civilian defense training was proved in a manner which received very little recognition outside of the immediate vicinity. When the Congressional Limited, the crack train that runs between New York and Washington, was wrecked in Philadelphia, when the Twentieth Century Limited, another crack train between Chicago and New York, was wrecked, and when a hotel burned in Houston, Texas, the civilian defense organization proved its mettle. On all three occasions, invaluable service was rendered by these unselfish men and women who have so long answered mock alarms and gone on duty for practice drills.

It was definitely shown that in the case of the wreck of the Congressional Limited and in the Houston fire lives were actually saved by the defense workers. In Philadelphia a group of air raid wardens meeting near the scene of the wreck were the first to arrive on the scene.

In a short time 7,500 trained workers were at work assisting police and helping the rescue. So effectively did they handle the traffic that in spite of the great crowds, lanes were kept open so that all injured persons not actually pinned in the wreck had been removed to hospitals within 35 or 40 minutes.

BRIEFS . . . *by Baukhage*

Although more than 1,500 chaplains now serve in the navy, the coast guard and the marine corps, more must be added.

• • •

Emblem of the government war food program is a market basket carried by an arm and hand obviously belonging to Uncle Sam. Over the basket is the theme "Food fights for freedom."

Reversing the usual procedure of asking German civilians to write only cheerful letters to front line troops, Nazi officials have appealed to German soldiers to make certain letters to their families are in a "humorous vein."

• • •

The armed forces are using feathers for camouflage equipment, sleeping bags and aviators' jackets.

Who's News This Week

By Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK.—Most of the Allied blows in China and Burma and India are being struck from the air. Lots of them will continue to be, a fact which steps up the importance of the U. S. Air Service command in that region and of Brig. Gen. Robert C. Oliver, its directing head.

Gen. Oliver Busy Readying Forces For Push on Japs

Oliver's job is to muster the supplies and men and equipment needed to maintain the Tenth and Chennault's swashbuckling Fourteenth, and all the other air forces now in the area or due there when the big push starts against the Japs. A year ago he had a half dozen men, a warehouse or so, a couple of trucks. Now his warehouses are all about, his trucks run in battalions and he counts his men in hundreds, even thousands.

Oliver is a thin, confident West Pointer, 41 years old. He weighs a scant 145 pounds, works 11 hours a day, seven days a week and is disarmingly friendly. When he notices a strange private he is likely to stroll over, ask the man's name, give his own and shake hands heartily.

Army-born, with a father who served in the medical corps during the Spanish-American war, he went first with the infantry after West Point, but finally settled down in the air force. His pilot score-sheet shows 3,600 hours in the air. Some of these were piled up early last year in North Africa, but he didn't down any Germans. His wife and son are living in Montgomery, Ala. It is a fine, quiet town to serve out the duration and the cocoanut cake sold in the community market will certainly please Robert Jr.

THE game of musical chairs which Hitler has been playing with his war chiefs through a series of setbacks in Africa and Russia, now sends Gen. Franz Halder to the hot seat. Late cables say that he is chief of staff again. He was tossed out last Christmastide for Kurt Zeitzler, the Nazi pluggugly, a switch which would be paralleled here if General Marshall were ousted for a modern Quantrell. But now he is back, just in time to plug, if he can, the hole left by Italy's collapse.

Can Halder Hold All Comers Along Po?—$64 Question

Halder has a cheery smile and this, along with thick glasses, gives him a schoolmasterish air. But he is a soldier with 40 years training, the son of a general, and in his own right a sound strategist and a bold tactician. Hitler turned him out with a curt, "You may go," after failures in Russia, but it was Hitler's plan that failed, not Halder's.

Some people who toured pre-war Germany are fond of saying that the kindly Bavarians should not be counted among the toughest Nazis. But Halder is a Bavarian and though he was not tough enough for Hitler he left bitter memories all through the Ukraine.

The big question is whether he is tough enough to hold the region around the River Po in Northern Italy against the Allies. That is where he is expected to stand, although once again the plan is Hitler's, not his. On his own plan he would refuse battle until the lofty barrier of the Alps stood as his first line of defense instead of worrisomely at his back.

THE United Nations commission to draw up true bills against Axis war criminals will, beyond any doubt, let go with both barrels, as soon as possible, and that might be pretty soon. But now that Sir Cecil Hurst has been named Britain's accuser the culprits will, at least, have the cold comfort of knowing that the shooting is entirely legal.

Will Make Legal The Indictment of Axis War Culprits

Sir Cecil has been a lawyer for 50 years, just. For a long while he was legal advisor of the British foreign office and since 1929 has had a seat in The Hague court, succeeding Charles Evan Hughes; he was elected its president in 1933. But he is no dry-as-dust. Awhile back he was over here for some distinguished goings-on at Princeton.

A few Americans present were a mite squeamish about mentioning the remote but remembered trouble centering around the year 1776. Sir Cecil wasn't. He eased a ticklish moment by declaring cheerfully that Britain in that distant year, or thereabouts, had got a mighty good lesson, one which had helped her ever since with other colonies.

Seventy-three now, Sir Cecil supports the popular notion that an Englishman doesn't tear up his roots easily. He was born in Horsham. He still has his home there, though not the same one.

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE

acne pimples, bumps (blackheads), and ugly broken-out skin. Millions relieve miseries with simple home treatment. Goes to work at once. Direct action aids healing, works the antiseptic way. Use Black and White Ointment only as directed. 10c, 25c, 50c sizes. 25 years success. Money-back guarantee. Be Vital in cleansing is good soap. Enjoy famous Black and White Skin Soap daily.

When you hear a Marine called a "Leatherneck," it has nothing to do with the epidermis of his neck. Years ago the Marine uniform was equipped with a high stiff leather collar. From that time on, "Leatherneck" has been the word for a Marine. The word for his favorite cigarette is "Camel"—the favorite cigarette also of men in the Army, Navy, and Coast Guard. (Based on actual sales records from service men's stores.) And though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to men in the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard wherever they are.—Adv.

A few timely drops HELP PREVENT MANY COLDS from developing

Put a few drops of Va-tro-nol up each nostril at the very first sniffle or sneeze. Its quick action aids Nature's defenses against colds. Follow directions in folder. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

To Prosper and Live

To live, to work, to help and to be helped, to learn sympathy through suffering, to learn faith by perplexity, to reach truth through wonder,—behold; this is what it is to prosper, this is what it is to live!—Phillips Brooks.

Double-Purpose Laxative Gives More Satisfaction

Don't be satisfied just to relieve your present constipated condition. Meet this problem more thoroughly by toning up your intestinal system. For this Double-Purpose, use Dr. Hitchcock's All-Vegetable Laxative Powder—an Intestinal Tonic Laxative. It not only acts gently and thoroughly, but tones lazy bowel muscles—giving more satisfaction. Dr. Hitchcock's Laxative Powder helps relieve Dizzy Spells, Sour Stomach, Gas, Headache, and that dull sluggish feeling commonly referred to as Biliousness, when caused by Constipation. Use only as directed. 15 doses for only 10c. Large family size 25c. Adv.

A DAB A DAY KEEPS PO* AWAY

New cream positively stops *underarm Perspiration Odor

1. Not stiff, not messy—Yodora spreads just like vanishing cream! Dab it on—odor gone!
2. Actually soothing—Yodora can be used right after shaving.
3. Won't rot delicate fabrics.
4. Keeps cool! Yodora does not dry in jar. No waste; goes far.

Hot box climate tests—made by exposure—prove this dainty deodorant keeps underarms immeasurably sweet—under the most severe conditions. Try Yodora! In tubes or jars—10¢, 30¢, 60¢. McKesson & Robbins Inc., Bridgeport, Connecticut.

YODORA DEODORANT CREAM

Kidneys Must Work Well—

For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove poisonous body wastes and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, rheumatic pains, nervousness, or getting up nights.

Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOANS PILLS

Building Materials Of All Kinds
CITY LUMBER COMPANY
PHONE 79

Local and Social Activities

Mrs. W. W. Whitaker, Society Editor, Phones 83 and 747

TWO YEARS OLD

MISS FRANCES TERESA SIMMONS

This little lady, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simmons celebrated her second birthday on September 24, 1943.

MRS. WILKINS ENTERTAINS GROUP

Mrs. E. L. Wilkins, Woman's Chairman of 3rd War Loan Campaign, entertained approximately 20 guests last Friday afternoon at tea when those who had worked so faithfully with her in this 3rd War Bond drive were her guests at her home on Margin St.

Besides the ladies present, the County Chairman, Mr. H. C. Calhoon, and Mr. B. C. Adams, Chairman of the 3rd War Loan Campaign in Grenada County were guests.

Short talks were made by several of the ladies and by Mr. Calhoon and Mr. Adams. Elsewhere in this issue will be a statement concerning sales as made by the Woman's Division.

The splendid work done by the ladies is highly important as it was the ladies who found the citizens who had comparative small amounts to invest, and their sales ran well over one hundred thousand dollars.

Pfc. Posey Gant has been graduated from the A. A. F. T. S. at Scott Field, Ill., in radio work.

No wonder there are so many FLATTERNIT fans... everyone's raving over this new Celanese acetate rayon hose! They're trimmer on the leg and never stretch out of shape. Beautifully LUXable too... and dry in just a few hours. Alternate two or three pairs of the same shade for utmost wear!
$1.10
Luxable
THE NOVELTY SHOP
East Side of Main

KING-HAYES

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hayes, of Skeene, Miss., are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Hayes, to Roy King, Jr. The wedding was September 10 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Treadway. Dr. Treadway, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Cleveland, officiated.

Mrs. King wore a soldier blue crepe suit with navy blue accessories. Her flowers were shoulder bouquet of pink rosebuds and tuberoses.

Mrs. King, a graduate of the Skene, Miss., Consolidated School, is a former student of the Delta State Teachers College.

Mr. King, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy King, of Vance, Miss., is a former student of Mississippi State College.

Mr. and Mrs. King were honored with a reception given by Mrs. W. H. Hilburn, Mrs. L. I. Myers and Mrs. A. R. Mann in the home of Mrs. A. R. Mann at Skene.

After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. King will go to their home near Grenada, Miss., where Mr. King has farming interests.

ATTENTION P. T. A.!

Local membership drive of the Parent Teacher Association will take place between October 1st and 13th. Every mother, father, and friend of school children is urged to purchase a 50c membership in Grenada P. T. A. which is a most worthy organization. Mrs. Charles Lea, National Field Secretary who spoke to the Grenada group recently, urged that an intensiev drive be made to secure members, and by so doing, not only would Grenada Chapter have more influence but the State P. T. A. would have greater influence with the legislative bodies of the State in securing higher salaries for the Mississippi school teachers. Mississippi pays her school teachers about $500 per year and the nation's average is approximately $1300.00 per year.

Join now and make this year a banner year for Grenada P. T. A.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mr. Charlie Cohea was honored with a birthday party at his home celebrating his 74th birthday, Sunday, September 26, 1943. Mr. Cohea received many nice gifts and a good time was had by all.

Those present included: Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cohea, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cohea, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cohea, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Whittmore, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Boshers, Mr. Lucius Koonce, Mr. Calvin Cohea, Larry Grantham, Carolyn and Betty Low Boshers, Glenda and Dian Cohea, Billy Bob Cohea, Ralph, Earl, Jimmy T. and Betty Jean Whittmore, of Grenada; Mrs. Lottie Kilgore, of Winona, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dooley, Gene, Herman and Eddie Dooley and Mr. Hubert Roberts, of Oxford, Miss.; Mrs. Hattie Matthews, Mrs. Bessie McCormick, Mrs. L. R. Jaco, Mildred and Virginia McCormick, of Memphis, Tennessee —Contributed

Mrs. Roger Dollarhide and youngest son, of Greenwood, are guests of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Maude McCaslin, this week. Mr. Dollarhide and Roger, Jr., will arrive Saturday for a week end visit.

Mrs. Lamar Chamberlain returned from Arizona last Wednesday evening after a two weeks' visit with her husband, Sgt. Chamberlain.

Carolyn Whitaker, student at All Saints Episcopal College, Vicksburg, is expected home this week end to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whitaker.

Miss Mary Nell Rayburn, freshman at Miss. College, Clinton, was at home a week ago to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Rayburn.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Doak made a business trip to Memphis early this week.

Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Liles and two children spent last Sunday out of town. Rev. Liles preached at Oxford at 11 o'clock service and at Water Valley at 4 o'clock. They were guests of Dr. and Mrs. George Brown in Water Valley.

Mrs. J. E. Perry, jr., and her sister, Mrs. Clifford Emonds, of Birmingham, went to Webb on Tuesday for a visit in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Catoe. Their brother, Lt. E. V. Catoe, Jr., (U. S. Navy) was also at home for a short visit.

Friends of Lt. (jg) Paul Lockett will be interested to know that he is now located at a Naval Air Station in Traverse City, Mich.

CORRECTION

Last week we stated that "Smokey" Parks is now Master Sergeant at his post in Alaska. He is Staff Sgt.

Several friends spent the day in Memphis on Thursday last, making the trip in the Neely car. Included were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Neely, Sr., Mrs. N. S. Craig and Rev. C. S. Liles.

Mrs. Norma Caldwell, of Jackson, Miss., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Mitchell this week.

Lt. Col. John C. Wade, of Camp Claibourne, La. visited his wife and daughter here last week. He also visited his sister in Wisconsin, who is critically ill.

Mrs. R. C. Griffin, former Grenada citizen, now of Columbia, Miss., visited friends here early last week and relatives in Okolona throughout the week end before returning home early this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Perry, Sr., their mother, Mrs. T. H. Moore and their son, Ray Perry of New Orleans spent Wednesday in Memphis.

W. M. U. TO MEET AT CHURCH

The Baptist W. M. U. will meet at the church on Monday, October 4 for the Royal Service program and business meeting.

Miss Elizabeth Baker left Tuesday for New Orleans, La., where she will be employed in one of the hospitals.

Mrs. J. B. Tollison and Mrs. M. R. Duke, of Memphis, are visiting their relatives here this week. Mrs. Tollison is visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Moore and Mrs. Duke is the guest of Mrs. Holland.

GREATER GORE SPRINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Euzene McGahey, of Isola, visited friends in the community Wednesday.

James Blount, of Graysport, spent Wednesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Doolittle.

Mrs. J. G. Shaw left for Memphis Friday to be with her daughter, Mrs. Jack Gary, who underwent an operation. She returned to her duties at school Monday.

Mrs. James Collins and John Mack James are guests of their sister and aunt, Mrs. Noble Stephens in Memphis. They will return home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mungo McCuiston, of Sweatman, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard James. Mrs. McCuiston will remain with her daughter a few days.

Attending the district F. F. A. meeting in Duck Hill on Wednesday were: J. C. Ray, Thomas Williams, Jimmie James and Thomas Gillon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. York and son, Virginia Smith and Loraine Hardin visited in Calhoun City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Trussell and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chamberlain.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Fite have moved to their new home on Highway 8. Norman Williams purchased the Fite farm and is operating the store formerly owned by Mr. Fite.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chamberlain were in Grenada Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Trosell had as their guests on Sunday their daughters Mesdames Edwin Chamberlain and Edwin McCormick, of Grenada.

Mrs. Willie Tharpe is visiting her son, John Lee Tharpe, in Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughie Childs, of Chapel Hill community, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Trussell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cohea and family visited Mr. Charlie Cohea in Yalobusha county on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tharpe and Earl, Jr., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Parker in Big Creek Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. James honored daughter, Helen Rose, and grandson, Jimmie James with a birthday dinner Sunday.

Mesdames Calvin Clanton, Gene and Sam Gillon attended the September meeting of the Graysportt Home Demonstration Club which met with Mrs. Fred Tyner Wednesday.

Gore Springs students are "Backing the Attack". Two children in one family bought $150.00 in war stamps in one day. Are you doing your part?

Mr. and Mrs. Shaw Williams spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Campbell, of Winona.

Mr. and Mrs. Talford Worsham and Martha spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Williams.

The King and Robert F. Carpenter families, of Moorhead, visited in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Carpenter this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Harrison, of Marks, were recent visitors in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Abels.

Twenty cent cotton and forty cent meat. How is a po' man to eat.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,
Grenada County.

Executor's Notice to Creditors of L. C. Howard, Deceased.

Letetrs Testamentary having been granted on the 28th day of September, 1943, by the Chancery Court of Grenada County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of L. C. Howard, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and registered according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred.

This 28th day of September, A. D., 1943.

H. J. RAY, Executor.

9-30, 10-7-14-100w.

John Haxby
Seed Dealer
Grenada, Mississippi
"I Tell You What I Sell You"

CARD OF THANKS

I wish most sincerely to thank the many friends of myself and my late husband for their many evidences of kindness during his illness and at his death and burial. You were extremely kind to us and I ask God to bless each and every one of you.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Grace Howard.

ROBINSON SPARKS GRENADA TO 19-0 WIN OVER WINONA

Led by their galloping left half-back, Gay Robinson, the Grenada Bulldogs took their first conference game Friday night by downing Winona 19 to 0 on the latter's home field.

Jones started Grenada's scoring in the first quarter when he bucked the line for one yard and the touchdown. after the Bulldog backs had brought the ball down the field with their trick reverse plays. Robinson passed to Barranco for the extra point. Robinson showed his running ability, taking the ball on his own 32, he loped 51 yards around right end to Winona's off right tackle for the score. Townes charged through the line for the extra point. The Bulldogs' last touchdown came in the last quarter, as a result of Robinson's passing and Barranco's running. Robinson set up the scoring chance by completing a 25 yard toss to Barranco. Two plays later Barranco scooted through left tackle for the score. His try for the extra point failed.

Winona was held in the middle of the field during most of the game by the fast changing Grenada line which was led by the Moss Twins, Spears, Dogan and Troutt. The Winona team had a tricky passing attack but they never seriously threatened the Bulldogs' goal.

On Friday night, October 1, the Bulldogs will play host to Vardaman at Proby Field, 8 o'clock.

DON'T GET STUCK WITH A DEAD BATTERY!
GET FACTORY-FRESH PERFORMANCE WITH A GREAT KNOWN VALUE
GOODYEAR BATTERY

Our Goodyear Trickle Charger ensures you a factory-fresh battery that should last you a long, long time. Get your Goodyear Battery now while our prices are so low.
From $7.80 EASY-PAY TERMS
Expert battery inspection and recharging service
7-51 Service Station
Phone 751 Grenada Hi Way 7-51
RECHARGING SERVICE WHILE YOU WAIT!

"It's great to know you're helping!"

"Sure, I know I'm too young to carry a gun and be a Ranger like brother Bill, but I'm helping all the same in every way I know how. Dad told me the other night about the need for cutting down my local 'phone calls. He said that every telephone line was needed so badly by Uncle Sam that every call I didn't make would help win the war.

"Gee, I didn't know my calls would make any difference, but they sure do. Dad says telephone lines and switchboards are so crowded now that every call I make, to be dead sure it's important.

"Mom and Dad, and Sister and the maid, and the whole gang of kids in my neighborhood are now doing a lot less telephoning. Believe me, I want brother Bill back home, and if cutting down on my 'phone calls will help bring him back—it's sure okay with me.

"How about you? Will you help, too? I bet you will."

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company
Incorporated

NAME OF BEAUTY SHOP
ANNOUNCES The MIRACLE in Permanent Waving

NO HEAT
NO MACHINES
As entirely new and different permanent. A triumph of modern science. THESE ARE THE MIRACLES OF COLD RAY:
BETTER HAIR CONDITION! In COLD RAY, magic lotions flow gently through your hair, to mold and hold your curls. Then a touch of satin cream. Result? Hair so soft it's like spun stardust!
IDEAL COMFORT! In COLD RAY, there is no painful stretching of your hair, no heat, no machines, no weighted down feeling. COLD RAY is safe, tested and re-tested on all types of hair. It's the peace-of-mind permanent.
SOFTER, STRONGER CURLS! In COLD RAY, you get abundant, luscious curls! Not only on normal hair — but even on many types of hair hard to wave with heat! Best of all . . . stronger, longer-lasting curls all along the neckline, too.
COMPLETE CONVENIENCE! In COLD RAY, we offer you a flawless, machineless wave which takes no longer to give than an ordinary heat wave. And long after you have your COLD RAY, you'll be ever so grateful for its convenience, for it leaves your hair soft and manageable . . . beautifully easy to style for any occasion.
CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT
Bay's Beauty Shoppe
Phone 580 Rear Wilson's Barber Shop Main St.

GRENADA COUNTY WEEKLY

W. W. WHITAKER.....Editor and Owner
MRS. W. W. WHITAKER..Adv. Mgr. and Society Editor

Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Grenada, Miss., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879

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"Grenada County News A Specialty.
Other News Used Only In Emergency"

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1943

Penny Wise, Pound Foolish

These red tickets that are being placed on cars that are parked wrong are making people as mad as hell, even though they are technical violators of the law.

How much better it would be if, when a car is parked wrong, a polite notice to this effect, "Your car is parked wrong in this respect..... Please do not do this again," be given, than to hale the criminal (?) before the city authorities and extract a dollar.

I personally saw and heard the reaction of one man who found a red ticket on his car which was parked on the wrong side of the street (a practice, according to him, that he had made hundreds of times before). This man has spent tens of thousands of dollars in this community and most likely will spend much more SOMEWHERE, but not in Grenada, for he said he was not coming back to Grenada, and would even have his mail come to him from another nearby post office.

One merchant reported that a good many of his country customers said they were not coming back to Grenada except in emergencies.

While Grenada SHOULD cultivate the people in its legitimate trade territory against the day when all of this "easy" money is no more, it, through this red tag business, is burning its bridges.

I am not against the enforcement of traffic laws, for they should be enforced; but I do think that the criminals (?) should receive polite warnings before red tags (which color antagonizes every animal, including the human animal) are attached to the cars.

We are indeed being penny wise and pound foolish.

Pre-Pearl Harbor Fathers

Since the testimony of the high ranking officials of the Army and Navy that a postponement of drafting Pre-Pearl Harbor fathers would seriously interfere with the tactical plans of the armed forces, it is highly improbable that the Congress will pass the Wheeler bill (postponing the beginning of induction of this class until January 1) and it is most highly probable that the drafting of men of this class will begin on October 1, as scheduled.

It looks hard, of course, for fathers to be separated from their children, yet how much better it would be for these fathers to help win the victory than to see their country go down in defeat and see their children enslaved by aliens. We are in a war, the fierceness and intensity of which the world has never before known. America is up against implacable enemies who can be conquered only by superiority of men and material. Then, it should be remembered that fathers have MORE to protect than single men who form the bulk of the present military establishment.

A healthy Pre-Pearl Harbor father, in my opinion, might as well make up his mind to volunteer or, as an alternative, get into some kind of vital war work which, after all, is just as essential to victory as the efforts of the men on the firing line.

Most draft boards have scraped the bottom of the barrel getting suitable single men, and it is inevitable that they must start calling fathers, and soon.

Be Sports, Boys

If each of the six aldermen and the mayor would come forward and sign the petition asking for an election on the subject of changing the City Charter to permit the Board, at its own discretion, to raise the taxes five mills, they would show themselves to be good sports: and, at the same time, show that they wish the people to act upon a matter so important to each and every taxpayer.

Speaking Of Petitions . . .

After the petition asking an election on the proposed Charter change has been signed by so many people that the Board will forget the whole matter, it might be timely for the citiens of Grenada, like the citizens of Elliott, to petition the Board of Supervisors for permission to give up the Charter, and let the Board of Supervisors operate Grenada. The supervisors have reduced the county debt by one-half in eight or ten years, while the City deth has soared. The county has reduced taxation, while the city is seeking permission to raise taxes by five mills. The county assessment values are, by and large, half what the City assessment values are.

Tribute To Mrs. Kahn

The following is a tribute paid the late Mrs. Henry Kahn, of Duck Hill, by Mr. Hurd Horton, of Grenada:

Now comes the night, long shadows creep across my door,
While from within, familiar sounds that come no more.
My hearth is cold, 'tis chill and damp
There is no glow about my lamp,
Which at this hour was always lit
Besides my chair, where I would sit,
And watch the sparks as they would fly
Towards God's dear Heaven, away up high.
While bits of song, sung soft and low,
Came sweetly through the open door.
And there I sat in full content
While about her tasks my help-mate went.

The shadows grow, now reach the stairs,
No failing foot steps greet me there.
I hear no more the songs of old,
The sweetest story ever told.
About my house there seems no life,
Since Angels came and took my wife.
But left within my saddened heart,
Memories dear that ne'er will part.
For, when ,, too, am freed of pain,
I know I'll hear her song again.

The City Charter

Pa Whitaker—he's all on fire.
The board of aldermen done stirred his ire.

Ma Whitaker—she tried to get him calm;
She purred a bit and quoted Psalm.

But Pa says, "Mabel, my word upon it,
I'll smash your bonnet,
If I hear you backin' up THIS FIVE MILL RAISE!"

"Aw, says Ma, Our board are handsome men,
And if they want to raise their pay again,
We'd better keep ourselves out of this fray.
You've had to raise our printers' pay,
And Harry Greenfield's strayed away.
Let's take a back seat,
And leave the dirty work for Henry Ray!"

Pa rapped the desk in rampant rage.
"This GCW belongs to me,
And all the folks, my sentiments shall see,
Blared out upon the bold front page."

"Go on, says Ma,
Just put your head right in the lion's mouth!
If it ain't the war or ain't the drouth,
It's the CITY DEBT you're yellin' about!"

—Lady Byron.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF MISSISSIPPI, WESTERN DIVISION.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Petitioner.

vs NUMBER 196 CIVIL

CERTAIN PARCELS OF LAND in the County of Grenada, State of Mississippi, W. N. Hayward, et al., Defendants

THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, TO

The following named defendants, non-residents of the State of Mississippi, whose street and post office addresses are as hereinafter set forth, to wit:

The Connecticutt General Life Insurance Company, 55 Elm Street, Hartford, Connecticut;

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company, New York, New York;

The following named defendants, if living, whose post office addresses are unknow and to their respective houses, if any, whose names and post office addresses are unknown; if dead, to their heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, legatees, creditors and assigns, whose names and post office addresses are unknown, to wit:

John D. O'Mare, Henry W. Kennedy, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Freeland, J. L. Miller, S. F. Buckhanan, S. H. Curtis, R. E. Preddy, M. E. Brooks, E. S. Brunson, W. K. Henderson, C. D. Moore, W. R. Moore, and W. H. Smith.

The unknown Bondholders of the various road districts, school districts, and county wide bonds of Grenada County, Mississippi.

And all other persons, firms and corporations, whose names and post office addresses are to petitioner unknown having or claiming to have any right, title, interest, claim or estate in or the certain lands lying and being situated in Grenada County, Mississippi, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

A certain parcel of land lying and being in the County of Grenada, State of Mississippi, more particularly described as follows.

Commencing at the Northeast corner of the West ½ of the Southeast ¼ of Section 21, Township 23, North, Range 5 East of the Choctaw Meridian run South 0 degrees 06' East, 3461.80 feet; thence South 48 degrees 44' West, 1533.92 feet; thence South 41 degrees 16' East, 600.0 feet and to a point of beginning; thence South 41 degrees 16' East 650.0 feet; thence south 48 degrees 44' West, 1512.40 feet; thence North 41 degrees 16' West, 450.0 feet; thence South 48 degrees 44' West, 200.0 feet; thence North 76 degrees 10' West, 286.24 feet; thence North 72 degrees 0' West 657.8± feet; thence North 48 degrees 44' East 700.0 feet; thence South 41 degrees 16' East, 600.0 feet; thence North 48 degrees 44' East, 1512.40 feet and to the point of beginning; containing 30.988 acres, more or less;

Commencing at the Northeast corner of the West ½ of the Southeast ¼ of Section 21, Township 23 North, Range 5 East of the Choctaw Meridian, run South 0 degrees 06' East, 3461.80 feet; thence South 48 degrees 44' West, 3533.92 feet; thence South 41 degrees 16' East 600.00 feet; thence South 41 degrees 16' East 650 feet; thence South 48 degrees 44' West, 1512.40 feet; thence North 41 degrees 16' West 450 feet; thence South 48 degrees 44' West, 200 feet; thence North 76 degrees 10' West 231.74 feet and to the point of beginning of the center line of a strip of land 30 feet wide, lying 15 feet on each side of said center line; thence South 24 degrees 29' West 423.40 feet; thence South 2 degrees 10' West, 1416.05 feet; thence South 33 degrees 12' West 744.55 feet and to the center of a ditch; containing 1.779 acres, more of less.

You and each of you are hereby cited to be and appear before the United States District Court for the Western Division of the Northern District of Mississippi, on the 22nd day of October, 1943, at the United States Court House in the City of Oxford, Mississippi, then and there to answer and defend the Petition on Declaration of Taking of the United States of America heretofore filed and now pending in said Court in the above entitled cause, for the condemnation of the above described lands for the public use of the United States, and then and there interpose your claim, if any you have to said lands or the proceeds arising therefrom, in which said cause you are defendants.

WITNESS the Honorable Allen Cox, Judge of the Court aforesaid, and the seal thereof, this the 20th day of September, 1943.

HUBERT D. STEPHENS, JR., Clerk
By /s/ C. W. Smallwood, D. C.
(SEAL)
9-23, 30, 10-7

NOTICE!

The habit of putting trash and rubbish in the Streets must stop. It is a violation of the laws of the City.

We cannot wash the streets unless you help, by stopping this practice.

J. M. TALBERT
Street Commissioner

The State of Mississippi.

To Helen Knox, a non-resident of the State of Mississippi, whose post office address and street address is unknown after diligent search and inquiry and who cannot after diligent search and inquiry be found within the State of Mississippi:

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of Grenada County, Mississippi, on the 3rd Monday of October, A. D. 1943, being the 18th day of October, 1943, to then and there defend suit No. 5736 in said court of Madden Knox, wherein you are the defendant.

Given under my hand and seal of said court this the 23rd day of September, A. D. 1943.

(SEAL J. P. PRESSGROVE, Chancery Clerk. S23,30, O7- 117w

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

To: Homer Lee Davenport: Address unknown

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Grenada, in said State on the Third Monday of October, A. D., 1943, to defend the suit No. 5733 in said court of Mrs. Evelyn Felts Davenport, wherein you are a defendant.

This the 20th day of September, A. D., 1943.

J. P. Pressgrove, Clerk.
9-23, 30, 10-7-71w.

FORECLOSURE NOTICE

WHEREAS, on August 13th, 1940, The Farmer's Cooperative Gin (A. A. L.) of Grenada, Miss., by its President, E. L. Boteler executed a trust deed under the terms of which the hereinafter described land was conveyed to S. C. Mims, as trustee to secure the payment to W. H. Kirk of an indebtedness therein described, which trust deed is recorded in Land Mortgage Book 78, Page 14, of the Records of Grenada County, Mississippi; and

WHEREAS, default has been made in the performance of the conditions of said trust deed, and the holder thereof has declared the entire indebtedness secured thereby due and has requested the undersigned to sell said lands as provided by said trust deed.

THEREFORE, the undersigned will, between eleven o'clock A. M., and four o'clock P. M., on October 16th, 1943, at the East door of the County Courthouse in Grenada, Grenada County Mississippi, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash the following described land in the aforesaid County and State:

Beginning at the Southeast corner of the Southeast quarter of Section 26, Township 23, Range 4 East, and run West 414 feet for a point of beginning; thence West 344 feet; thence North 264 feet; thence East 317 feet; thence South 50 degrees 20 minutes East to a point due North of the point of beginning; thence South approximately 262 feet to the said point of beginning, the same being the property conveyed to W. H. Kirk by J. H. Aven by deed dated June 18, 1937, and recorded in Book LL at page 327 of the records of Grenada County, Mississippi, and by deed dated October 10, 1938, recorded in Book 76 at page 31 of said records: together with all buildings, gins and machinery, appurtenances and equipment of every kind and character which are now owned by the grantor and now located on said premises.

This sale will be made subject to and in subordination to the 1st mortgage of the New Orleans Bank for Cooperatives.

The undersigned will convey only such title as is vested in him as such trustee.

S. C. MIMS, Trustee.
9-23, 30, 10-7, 14-37tw.

Aint they sweet.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED: White cook who will also do household duties. Room and bath furnished. Call 651.

WILL PAY CASH FOR YOUR FAMILY CAR, Ford, Chevrolet or Plymouth 1935-1938 models. See me on the square. Reece Houston 1-21 tf

FOR SALE: Very choice Holstein, Guernsey and Ayshire heifers $21 each and up. Shipped C. O. D. if desired. Bull free with 5 heifers. Homestead Farms, McGraw, N. Y. 9-30, 10-7, 14, 21, 28-c.

PERMANENT WAVE, 59c! Do your own Permanent with Charm-Kurl Kit. Complete equipment, including 40 curlers and shampoo. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Praised by thousands including Fay McKenzie, glamorous movie star. Money refunded if not satisfied. Morgan and Lindsey. 8-5-10t-pd.

PERMANENT WAVE, 59c! Do your own Permanent with Charm-Kurl Kit. Complete equipment, including 40 curlers and shampoo. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Praised by thousands including Fay McKenzie, glamorous movie star. Money refunded if not satisfied. Dyre-Kent Drug Company 8-26-10-21-p.

FOR SADE—2 good mules with gear. Jordanland Farm, Highway 51 South. J. W. Jordan. 9-16, 23, 30-p

WANT TO SWAP 38 S. & W. blue steel revolver, good as new, with scababrd, for automatic 16 or 20 guage shot gun. Notify GCW (WLE) 9-23, 30, 10-7-p.

FOR SALE: Hop clover and wild rye seed mixed as it came from the combine. 15 cents per pound at farm. W. F. Martin, Grenada, Miss. 9-16, 23, 30-p.

WANTED TO BUY: 25 late model cars for cash. Must be clean, good tires. Grenada Auto Co. 1-28-tf.

Watch the Balkans and watch Ber-

NOTICE

RED MARTIN AND L. W. RUSSELL HAVE BOUGHT COOKE'S BARBER SHOP, FORMERLY MARTIN'S BARBER SHOP. THE NEW OWNERS WILL TAKE OVER MANAGEMENT MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1943. WE WILL APPRECIATE THE PATRONAGE OF OUR OLD CUSTOMERS AND NEW ONES.

L. W. RUSSELL, Manager

Save Money!!

BUY LOTS IN
W. B. HOFFA'S SUB-DIVISION
For Colored People
PHONE 267 GRENADA, MISS.

NO HORN OF DILEMMA HERE

Every time the Housekeeper plans a meal, buys food, or does a job of cooking, she has to meet certain needs peculiar to her situation—the time and money available, the food in the larder, the particular people to be fed and the cooking equipment are first and foremost considerations—feeding the family is, first and last, a problem in management—Lots of hard work goes into the task, to be sure, but the more the management, the less the work—Organizing our thoughts and resources around a problem helps—

FIRST AID STATION

When we planned our Store arrangement, it was our first thought to make it as convenient as possible for the Good Lady to select food as she passes the aisles—also after we cut our wisdom teeth, we decided not to run Friday and Saturday Bait Specials but when we have anything Special or Regular to sell, to shoot the works whether it be Monday or Saturday—We'll hold your horse, mind the baby or suggest something for dinner, but we will not tell you a falsehood—

DAY BY DAY

We, like every other merchant are working under a big handicap, such as transportation, labor shortage, rationing and various things that go to hinder our functioning as we'd like, but take us Day by Day we feel that by putting forth every ounce of energy and sticking rightwith the job every minute of the day and having our Customers' interest at heart, we believe we're percolating and carrying as complete line of Merchandise and selling as reasonable as the best of them—

Our Daily Prayer Will Be

That we may keep the Freedom of the PRESS, Free Speech, the right to Worship according to the dictates of our conscience and that our beloved State may hold her Sovereignty without too much outside interference—

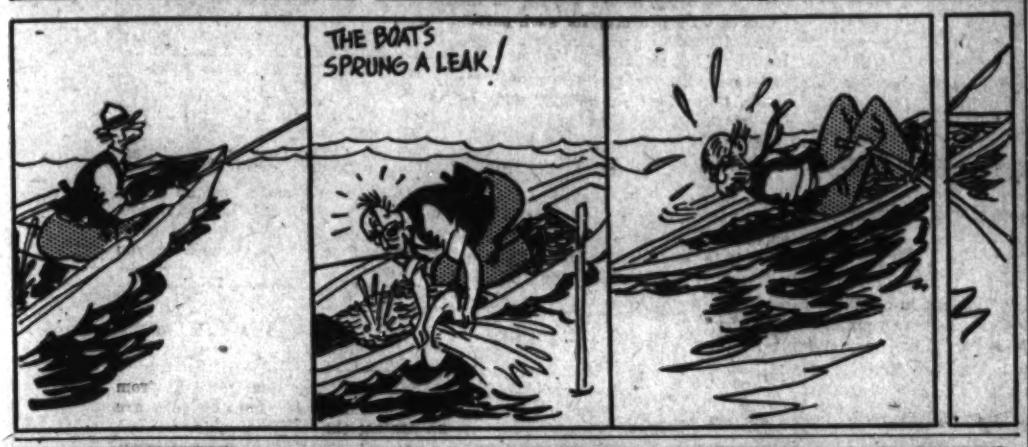
P. S.

WE'RE EXPECTING TO RECEIVE A LOT OF FINE MERCHANDISE THIS WEEK AND HOPE MOST OF YOU WILL MAKE IT CONVENIENT TO COME IN—

Vollie's Super Market

"SHOP WITH VOLLIE AND BE JOLLIE, BUT SHOP VOLLIE FIRST"
"NORTH SIDE OF SQUARE WHERE YOU'LL NEVER RARE"

• OUR COMIC SECTION •



We All Have It

Some men were discussing the trouble they had with taxes. One man who lisped told how he got into trouble because the government misunderstood the number of animals he owned.

He explained: "I thed I had thix thows and pigs, and they thought I thed thix thousand pigs."

Money Talks

Dad—Tommy, will you be quiet for a bit!

Tommy—No. But I will for two bits.

Not for Long

Harry—I call my wife weather stripping.

Jerry—That doesn't seem like a very sweet name. Why do you call her that?

Harry—Because she keeps me out of the draft.

Same the World Over

Sarge (in Egypt)—They say it took hundreds of years to build those pyramids.

Private—They must have had WPA works in those days, too.

WRONG VEGETABLE

Bill—It looks to me as if you got cheated on this diamond ring.

Will—Not me! I know my onions!

Bill—Maybe, but not your carats!

Permanent Ache

Dentist—How often does the pain come?

Patient—Ow-w-w! About every two minutes.

Dentist—How long does it last?

Patient—About an hour and a half.

Wrong Recipe

Jones—My wife treats me like a Greek god.

Smith—You ought to be thankful.

Jones—You got me wrong. All she does is place burnt offerings before me at meals.

Small Fry

Janie—Mom, will you give me a nickel?

Mother—I haven't any change now, but I'll give you one when your father comes in.

Janie—I guess it'll be all right, but you'd be surprised how much money I lose giving credit this way.

Dumbunny

Boy—Give me a dime's worth of notebook paper, please.

Clerk—Here you are!

Boy—How much is it?

Absent-Minded?

Officer—What's the matter?

Jones—A man drove off in my car.

Officer—Do you know who it was?

Jones—No, but I have his license number!

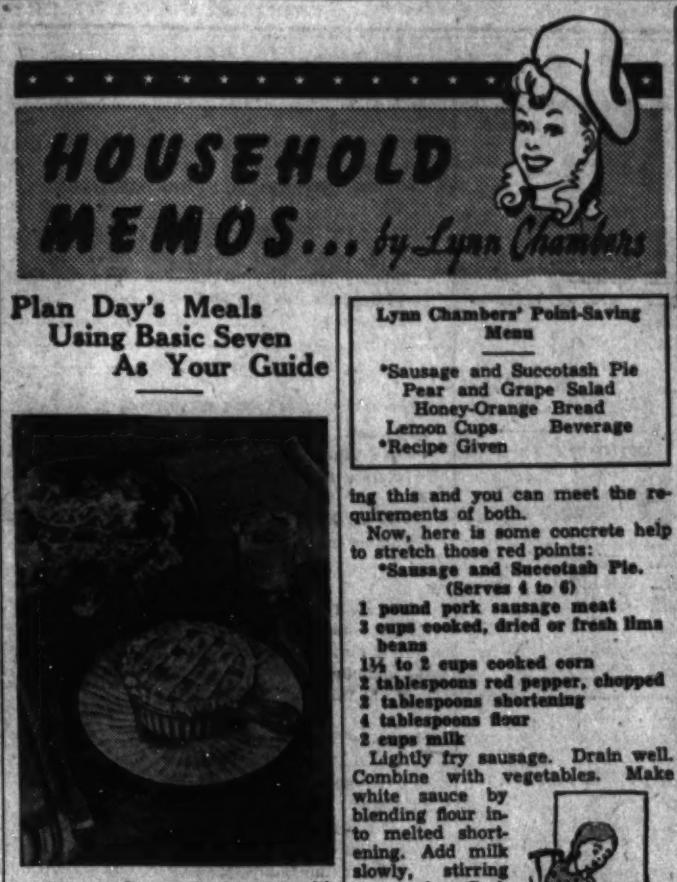
Share-a-Ride

Stranger—How about a ride, sister?

Girl—Are you going north?

Stranger—Yes.

Girl—Good. Give my regards to the Eskimos



Plan Day's Meals Using Basic Seven As Your Guide

Utilize a little bit of meat with vegetables and tuck under a flavorful, flaky piecrust and serve the family a meat pie. All vegetables and meat are served in one casserole and save serving dishes.

Is there a blueprint or plan for making menus? That's a question homemakers frequently put to the food experts. Yes, there is. Suppose you are given a list of foods to be included in your daily diets, a sort of general plan that you can adapt to every day's needs. Can you make out your menus? Here is the blueprint:

Group I. Green and yellow vegetables. At least one of each kind should be included daily to meet vitamin and mineral requirements of the diet.

Group II. At least one serving of oranges, grapefruit or tomatoes to get enough Vitamin C in the diet. A good time to get this requirement in is during breakfast—with the fruit.

Group III. Potatoes or other fruit and vegetables to add more minerals and vitamins to the diet.

Group IV. Milk or milk products. This may be in the form of milk (1 pint per day for adults, 1 quart for children), fresh or evaporated, and cheese.

Group V. Meat, poultry, fish, eggs or dried beans, peas, nuts or peanut butter. This group is needed to build and repair body tissue.

Group VI. Bread, flour and cereals are required to meet energy needs and the vitamin B needs of the body. Be sure that any of these that you use are whole-grain, enriched or restored. You would have to eat four times as much ordinary bread, for example, to get as much nutritional value as one loaf of enriched bread contains.

Group VII. Butter or fortified margarine. Use some of either every day to give energy and vitamin A.

That's the plan. Use food out of every group, every day.

The best way to divide the groups into three balanced meals will run something like this:

For breakfast: Citrus fruit, cereal, eggs, milk or beverage, toast.

For lunch or dinner: Meat (poultry or fish, etc.), vegetable in either group I or III, milk or milk products.

For dinner or supper: Meat, poultry or fish, vegetable or fruit from groups I, II, or III. Milk or milk product, and also bread and butter from groups VI and VII.

An easy way to plan the menus is to write down the foods and the corresponding number of the group of food from which it comes. If you do not use one or two of the groups during one meal, pick them up at the next. No chance for slips, here! Keep one eye on the plan and the other on the ration books while doing this and you can meet the requirements of both.

Now, here is some concrete help to stretch those red points:

***Sausage and Succotash Pie.**
(Serves 4 to 6)

1 pound pork sausage meat
3 cups cooked, dried or fresh lima beans
1½ to 2 cups cooked corn
2 tablespoons red pepper, chopped
2 tablespoons shortening
4 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk

Lightly fry sausage. Drain well. Combine with vegetables. Make white sauce by blending flour into melted shortening. Add milk slowly, stirring constantly. Cook until thickened. Season, then add to meat mixture. Pour into baking dish. Top with pastry. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) 30 to 40 minutes.

Pork and Apple Turnovers.
(Makes 4 to 6)

Combine 1 cup chopped apple with 1 cup chopped cooked pork. Roll pastry thin and cut in 6-inch squares. Heap half of square with pork and apple mixture. Fold over diagonally. Moisten edges and press together. Prick top. Bake in a hot oven 30 to 40 minutes.

These ham and asparagus cutlets give a new twist to congenial and favorite foods:

Stuffed Pancake Rolls, Ham and Asparagus Cutlets or Hamburgers are low in point-value but give plenty of zip and stick-to-the-ribs quality to your meals. Have them often to give variety to menus.

Ham and Asparagus Cutlets.
(Serves 6)

1½ cups cooked, chopped asparagus
1½ cups diced, boiled ham
½ cup fine bread crumbs
2 tablespoons shortening
4 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk

Mix asparagus with ham and crumbs. Melt shortening, blend in flour. Stir in milk. Cook until thick. Add to first mixture, season to taste. Chill. Shape mixture to resemble chops. Dip in crumbs, then egg diluted with water, again in crumbs. Heat enough fat in skillet to cover bottom of skillet generously. Fry cutlets slowly until golden brown. Serve with Cheese Sauce: Melt 2 tablespoons shortening, blend in 2 tablespoons flour, stir in 1½ cups milk. Add 1¼ cups grated cheese. Cook until cheese melts.

Stuffed Pancake Rolls.
(Serves 4 to 6)

2 cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons baking powder
1 beaten egg
2 cups milk
2 tablespoons melted shortening
1½ cups chopped cooked lamb
1 cup leftover gravy
¼ cup grated cheese

Sift dry ingredients. Stir in egg, milk and shortening. Melt enough fat in skillet to cover bottom. Make 6 large thin pancakes 5 inches across. Brown on both sides. Mix meat with gravy. Heap meat in center of each pancake. Roll up. Sprinkle with cheese. Heat in oven until cheese melts.

Savory Cabbage.
(Serves 6)

Shred 1 small head of cabbage into 3 tablespoons of fat in a skillet, cover and cook slowly 15 minutes. Add 1 cup cubed salami or cervelat, salt and pepper and heat thoroughly.

Spinach.

Cook late spinach with bacon rind cut in snippets. Buying slab bacon with rind saves points.

Greens.

Chop 2 cups cooked greens with 1 tablespoon onion juice, 2 tablespoons horseradish, ¼ cup sour cream, salt and pepper. Serve on toast with crisp bacon.

Potato Salad.

Add 1 tablespoon ripe dill seeds to potato salad and serve cold with sliced tongue.

Are you having a time stretching meats? Write to Miss Lynn Chambers for practical help, at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Ill. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lynn Says:

What they do: The basic seven food requirements are so made up as to take care of the body's demand for certain types of food.

For example, proteins, minerals and water are all essential to building torn parts of the body and keeping them in repair. They are needed for tissues, bones, muscles, blood and other fluids.

Energy for breathing, heart action, circulation of the blood, and other bodily functions is supplied by fuel foods—foods rich in fats and sugar.

To keep up the body's resistance to disease, to keep it in good running order, is the function of regulation and protective foods—these are the vitamins, minerals, water and roughage.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

***Sausage and Succotash Pie**
Pear and Grape Salad
Honey-Orange Bread
Lemon Cups Beverage
***Recipe Given**

Bathroom Set in Novelty Applique

A PATCHWORK bathmat, seat cover and tied-on bathstool cover made of yellow, pink and green flower patchwork—narrow striped material is used for the ruffle. Stool cover is 15 inches across—rug is 24 inches. Make the flower design of scrap materials. Do the quilting designs on your sewing machine. Set makes a colorful, inexpensive gift.

• • •

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Pattern No. 5595 is 15 cents, plus one cent to cover cost of mailing. Send your order, together with your name, address and pattern number to:

HOME NEEDLEWORK
320 South Wells St. Chicago.

NO ASPIRIN

can do more for you, so why pay more? World's largest seller at 10¢. 36 tablets 25¢. 100 for only 35¢. Get St. Joseph Aspirin.

Means of Teaching

The disasters of the unfortunate should prove the effectual means of teaching the lesson of caution to the fortunate.—E. Davies.

END CONSTIPATION THIS NATURAL WAY!

Millions now take Simple Fresh Fruit Drink instead of Harsh Laxatives!

It's lemon and water. Yes!—just the juice of 1 Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water—first thing on arising.

Taken first thing in the morning, this wholesome drink stimulates bowel action in a natural way—assures most people of prompt, normal elimination.

Why not change to this healthful habit? Lemon and water is good for you. Lemons are among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps you resist colds and infections. They also supply B, and P. They alkalize, aid appetite and digestion. Lemon and water has a fresh tang, too—clears the mouth, wakes you up!

Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons.

Inoculate all Legumes with NITRAGIN

INOCULATED WITH NITRAGIN | OTHER INOCULANT USED

Don't gamble... inoculate all legumes—vetch, winter peas, clovers with NITRAGIN. It costs only a few cents an acre... but makes up to 50% bigger yields of richer feed, and helps build soil fertility. Tests show it pays to inoculate every planting of legumes regardless of previous cropping. NITRAGIN is the oldest, most widely used legume inoculant. Ask your seed supplier for NITRAGIN.

FREE BOOKLETS

Properly inoculated legumes can add 50 to 150 lbs. of nitrogen per acre. Free booklets tell how to grow profitable legumes. Write.

THE NITRAGIN CO., 3109 N. NORTH ST., MILWAUKEE, WIS.

STOP ROACHES

Easy, handy to use. No mess, no fuss. Dependable for 45 years. 35c and $1.00 sizes at your nearby druggists.

STEARNS' ELECTRIC RAT & ROACH PASTE

Skip Bombing

By Henry F. Pringle

(WNU Feature—Through special arrangement with Collier's Weekly.)

American fliers used a new, secret and devastating method of aerial attack in the Battle of the Bismarck Sea, in which 22 Jap ships were sunk, 15,000 soldiers and an unknown number of sailors killed.

Soon afterward it sank German and Italian vessels in the Mediterranean. On land, the new technique speeded the Axis rout in North Africa, although the details of this later triumph must still remain a secret.

The Japanese never knew what hit them in the Bismarck sea; in any event all were dead, and dead men send in no intelligence reports—not even to the sun-god in Tokyo. They certainly did not know that the debacle was the result of experiments at an army air forces proving ground in Florida, of painstaking research by experts of the ordnance branch of the army service forces and of combat testing in the Aleutians and the South Pacific.

All that they knew was that planes—both bombers and fighters—roared in for a kill at insanely low altitudes. They twisted and turned as they came in on the target. They dropped no torpedoes, so they were not torpedo planes. Yet they dropped something with amazing precision, and it was powerful enough to send transports and warships to the bottom.

What the American fliers did, it may now be told, was to use the technique which has been called skip bombing. The correct name for it is minimum altitude bombing.

Usually Missed Target.

Considerable inaccurate information has been circulated about skip bombing, since details of the Bismarck sea battle began to leak out. Bombs dropped by an airplane flying fast at very low altitudes have always skipped—just like stones thrown across the millponds of our youth. Bombs from higher altitudes pointed downward, naturally, and were guided to the target by their fins. Nearer to the ground there was no time for this. The bombs maintained the line of flight. They skipped across the ground or water and back into the air. They usually missed the target.

About a year ago it dawned on some officers at the Florida proving ground that this disadvantage might be turned into an asset. The fliers were not thinking about sinking Axis ships. What they wanted to do was to work out some bombing method which would stop tanks.

A tank is almost invisible from thousands of feet in the air and is virtually impossible to hit. But today's fast fighter planes are projectiles in themselves. It occurred to Brig. Gen. Grandison Gardner, proving ground commandant, that a plane might come in just above the ground at a very high speed, point itself at the tank and then drop a bomb. The bomb would continue to plunge forward and would, so General Gardner reasoned, hit the tank.

There were bugs in the notion, as he was due to learn. One of the bugs was that the bomb sometimes skipped clean over the tank. Later, when the idea was expanded to attacking ships, the bomb not infrequently hit the water and bounced over the ship. It would be necessary, General Gardner knew, to stop this skipping or to guide it. A delayed fuse would also have to be developed, so that the explosion would not wreck the attacking plane when real, instead of dummy bombs were used.

Perfecting a delayed fuse for the bombs was easy enough, but keeping the bombs from skipping over the target—when dropped at 10, 25, or 50 feet at 300 miles per hour—was far more difficult. So was working out the method of sighting.

The details of this, too, cannot yet be disclosed. This much may be said: It is so simple that a pilot in a single-seater can hit a tank, a moving train or a ship and can correct his aim at the last second. Behind the method lay interminable calculations and experiments. About a year after work had started, the new method of bombing had proved its worth beyond question.

No special bombs are required. Size can vary from 250 to 500-pound bombs for tanks; 500 to 1,000 pounds for unarmored merchant vessels; and up to 1,000 and 2,000 pounders for battleships. Moreover, almost any type of plane will do except those that are heavy and slow.

Mortality, thus far, has been extremely low because the attacking plane can shift its course at will until three seconds before releasing the bomb. Moreover, the pilot is flying so low that larger anti-aircraft guns, difficult to depress, cannot hit him at the range involved.

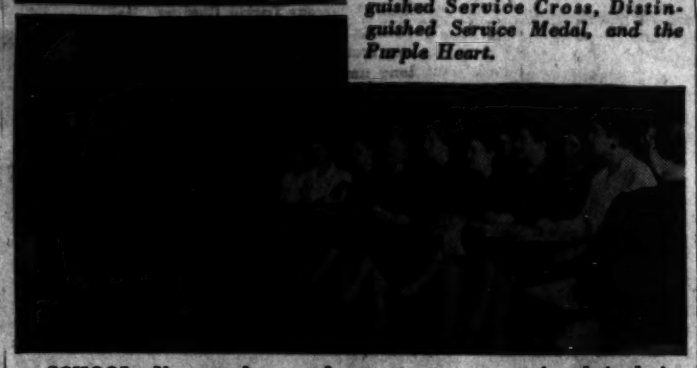
Spending $5,000,000 a Day

Sending $5,000,000 a day to dependents of our fighting men is typical of the tasks which make the Office of Dependency Benefits at Newark, N. J., one of the busiest spots in America. Its 10,000 hustling employees speed miles of mechanical processes and recordings to get Uncle Sam's green checks to families throughout the nation. Applications flow in at the rate of 12,000 a day. Only a year old, this rapidly growing office has had an exhilarating effect on the Newark post office. There, since O. D. B. began to function, every day is a "Christmas rush." Great mailbags of government checks keep moving out, while huge volumes of mail, applications for payments, queries, etc., keep pouring in.

The work of the O. D. B. is not simply a matter of writing out so many checks and sticking them in the mails. For there are those who would take money from the men who are fighting for America by making illegal applications for dependency benefits. Few, if any, get away with it because all applications are thoroughly investigated and long rows of clerks read every piece of mail.

CIRCULAR SORTER—Above: A high speed machine used by the O. D. B. for quickly sorting completed authorizations.

BRIG. GEN. HAROLD N. GILBERT, left, is director of the O. D. B. His 27 years of army experience have given him first hand knowledge of a soldier's problems. He has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, Distinguished Service Medal, and the Purple Heart.



SCHOOL—New employees take courses to prepare for their duties and to become acquainted with the machinery and operations of the agency. O. D. B. is the largest mail order business ever operated anywhere.

MECHANIZED ACCOUNTING—Top left: This machine signs General Gilbert's name to millions of checks every month. Top right: One hundred and fifty checks a minute pour from this collator. Bottom: From holes in master payment cards, this machine writes a complete voucher.

INFORMATION—Special problems are cleared up at the public relations office.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE

1766

YOU'LL look so charming and feel so cool in this lovely frock with eyelet embroidered yoke. Perfect junior fashion.

• • •

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1766-B designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Corresponding bust measurements 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 (31), short sleeves, requires 3¼ yards 39-inch material; ⅝ yard eyelet embroidery.

1821

Matched Ensemble

BUILD your fall wardrobe around a jumper and jacket! This princess cut jumper fits with flattering, slim lines; the jacket is shaped to minimize your waistline.

• • •

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1821-B is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Corresponding bust measurements 29, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38. Size 12 (30) ensemble, with long sleeves, requires 4¾ yards 39-inch material.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago

Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. ..... Size .....

Name .....

Address .....

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

1. What war was being fought when the "Star Spangled Banner" was written?
2. The name Euclid calls to mind the science of what?
3. Do radio waves pass through a wire as electrical waves do or not?
4. When Lincoln was re-elected President in 1864, who was his opponent?
5. A garrulous person is one who does what?
6. What does the infantryman's full personal equipment weigh?
7. What did the North American Indians mean by the word "pemmican"?
8. When William the Conqueror invaded England in 1066, he and his troops were known as what?
9. What is the minimum age for representatives in congress?
10. What new medal, rated between the Silver Star and the Distinguished Service medal, is being awarded to our servicemen?

The Answers

1. The War of 1812.
2. Mathematics.
3. No, they pass along the outside of a wire.
4. Gen. George B. McClellan.
5. Talks much.
6. Sixty-three pounds, eight ounces.
7. Dried meat.
8. Normans (from Normandy).
9. Twenty-five.
10. The Legion of Merit, awarded to members of the armed forces for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services.

Protecting Game Fish

An electronic screen is now being used to repel game fish from the danger areas around the floodgates of irrigation ditches and hydroelectric plants, in which millions of fish are killed each year.

PERFECT GROOMING
MOROLINE HAIR TONIC 25¢

Olivia de HAVILLAND
star of the Warner Bros. picture, "Hard to Get," recommends Calox Tooth Powder for teeth that shine.
CALOX TOOTH POWDER

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Fifty-three per cent of the cars on highways continue to waste rubber, for officials report that that number continue to be driven over 35 mph. A year ago 91 per cent of the cars traveled faster than the rubber conservation limit.

Kok-Sagyz, rubber-bearing Russian dandelion, was planted and grown in 100 different test localities in the U. S. last year. The B. F. Goodrich Company is aiding in this experiment.

If your tires show undue wear at the center of the tread, it is a signal that you are overinflating. This is as much a rubber waster as underinflation.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

INSIST ON BEMIS
ASPHALT BOTTOM
COTTON PICK SACKS

THE LONGEST WEARING COTTON PICK SACK ON THE MARKET. OUTLASTS TWO OR THREE DUCK BAGS – BY ACTUAL TEST. THE ASPHALT BOTTOM WEARS LIKE IRON.
PLENTY OF 9 FT. SACKS
FOR SALE BY LEADING JOBBERS

Burmese Alphabet

There are but 19 letters in the Burmese alphabet.

Sea Barnacle

The barnacle is a sea animal, a bit smaller than a man's thumb.

JUST SEE HOW IT HELPS YOU!
TAKE
WINTERSMITH'S TONIC for Malaria!
TRUSTED FOR 74 YEARS!

ANNUAL STATEMENTS OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS, SEPTEMBER 1, 1942-SEPTEMBER 1, 1943.

The following is a statement of the receipts and disbursements of the City of Grenada, Mississippi, from September 1, 1942 to September 1, 1943.

GENERAL FUND

Balance Sept. 1, 1942	$ 9,913.99	
RECEIPTS,		
Advalorem	31,266.07	
Fines and Costs and Jail Fees	16,089.10	
Road Advalorem	3,336.57	
Privilege Tax	4,455.25	
Community House	971.50	
Driveways built by City	294.00	
Warrants turned back into the Fund	388.41	
Miscellaneous	144.80	
Disbursements:		$61,576.59
Balance Sept. 1, 1943		5,233.10
	$66,809.69	$66,809.69

SCHOOL FUND

Balance Sept. 1, 1942	$13,202.49	
RECEIPTS:		
Advalorem	22,441.62	
Tuition from County	18,718.50	
State's Per Capita	8,141.67	
Reimbursement for Nat'l. Def. School	14,327.12	
Temporary transfer from Water Fund	6,000.00	
Frant from FWA	10,000.00	
1st Installment Homestead Ex.	3,866.95	
Tuition Pay Pupils	643.02	
Band Tuition	856.04	
Rent of School Res. Bldg	489.00	
Poll Tax	787.63	
Reimbursement for Voc. Ed.	2,054.46	
Science Fees	50.75	
Miscellaneous	169.51	
Disbursements:		$81,726.82
Balance Sept. 1, 1943		20,021.95
	$101,748.77	$101,748.77

WATER FUND

Balance Sept. 1, 1942	$10,687.39	
RECEIPTS:		
Transfers	8,500.00	
Water Bills	34,861.97	
Swimming Pool	2,981.65	
Water Hauled from Plant	599.05	
Consumers' Deposits	273.90	
New Taps	156.00	
Miscellaneous	272.47	
Disbursements:		$36,971.88
Balance Sept. 1, 1943		21,359.65
	$58,331.53	$48,331.53

BOND TAX FUND

Balance Sept. 1, 1942	$37,168.75	
RECEIPTS:		
Transfers from other Funds	6,061.31	
Advalorem	21,757.11	
Paving Assessments	14,193.90	
Interest	1,598.45	
Rent for August—Grenada Ind. Inc.	276.06	
Disbursements:		$38,998.23
Balance Sept. 1, 1943		42,058.13
	$81,056.36	$81,056.36

GRENADA INDUSTRIAL BLDG. FUND

Balance Sept. 1, 1942	$2,250.00	
Rent of Bldgs.	3,061.62	
Disbursements:		$5,311.62
Balance Sept. 1, 1943		None
	$5,311.62	$5,311.62

Respt. submitted,
W. Y. WEST, City Recorder.

CITY OF GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI, PROPOSED BUDGET FOR YEARS, 1943-1944

GRENERAL FUND

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS FROM:—

Balance September 1, 1943	$ 5,233.10
Advalorem Taxes	31,144.60
Fines, Costs and Jail Fees	7,000.00
Road Advalorem from County	1,500.00
Privilege Tax	4,000.00
Community House	800.00
Transfer from Water Fund	5,000.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED RECEIPTS	$54,678.70

STREET FUND

Additional levy (if authorized)	$12,458.00
GRAND TOTAL ESTIMATED RECEIPTS	$67,136.70

ESTIMATED DISBURSEMENTS

FOR ADMINISTRATION:		
Salaries	$ 6,830.00	
APPROPRIATIONS:		
Chamber of Commerce	300.00	
Ladies' Cemetery Association	300.00	
Ladies' Rest Room	300.00	
Grenada County Library	1,250.00	
Health Department	1,000.00	
Office Supplies, City Hall Expense, (including heat, phones, janitor, etc.)	1,750.00	
Printing and Publishing	650.00	
Election Expense	100.00	
Phone in MP Office	53.04	
Attorney's Fees	150.00	
Officers' Bonds	75.00	
Dues Municipal Officers Association	70.00	
Audit	400.00	
Tax Refunds	50.00	
Community House	500.00	
Miscellaneous	500.00	$13,978.04
STREET DEPARTMENT		
Salary of Street Commissioner	$ 2,100.00	
Street Labor	17,500.00	
St. Maint. materials, supplies, etc.	2,000.00	
Operation of Trucks	1,400.00	
Equipment Maintenance	500.00	
Feed for teams	750.00	
New Equipment	1,000.00	
Engineering Services	1,500.00	
Stop Signs and Street Marking	250.00	
St. Lighting, Traffic Lts. Aamp Acct.	2,833.00	
Miscellaneous	250.00	$30,183.00
POLICE DEPARTMENT		
Salaries	$13,450.00	
Prisoners' Board	1,500.00	
Special Police Service	200.00	
Expense of Police Car	1,500.00	
Police Supplies	60.00	
Telephone	40.00	
Cost of Information (Law Violations)	100.00	
Miscellaneous	100.00	$16,850.00
FIRE DEPARTMENT		
Salary of Fire Chief, Asst. and rent	$ 3,055.00	
Fire Runs	750.00	
New Equipment, Maintenance of Fire Truck, gas, oil, etc.	2,000.00	
Insurance on Fire Truck	73.52	
Telephone	63.00	$5,941.42
GRAND TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS		$66,952.56
TOTAL ESTIMATED RECEIPTS	$67,136.70	
TOTAL ESTIMATED DISBURSEMENTS	66,952.56	
RECEIPTS EXCESS DISBURSEMENTS	$ 184.14	

BOND TAX FUND

Balance Sept. 1, 1943	$42,058.13	
ESTIMATED RECEIPTS FROM:—		
Advalorem	18,687.17	
Paving Assessments and Interest	5,700.00	
Rent from Industrial Building	1,310.30	
TOTAL ESTIMATED RECEIPTS	$67,755.60	
ESTIMATED DISBURSEMENTS:		
Bond Maturities		$29,000.00
Interest and Handling Charges		8,806.20
TOTAL ESTIMATED DISBURSEMENTS		$37,806.20
Balance as Sinking Fund		29,949.40
		$67,755.60

The Board does not hereby commit itself irrevocably to the proposed expenditures and appropriations but expressly reserves and retains the right at an ytime during said fiscal year to reduce or eliminate such items of expenditures and appropriations as it may deem proper.

W. Y. WEST, City Recorder L. C. PROBY, Mayor.

BUDGET—GRENADA CITY SCHOOLS, JULY 1, 1943 TO JUNE 30, 1944

The Honorable Mayor and Board of Aldermen,
City of Grenada, Mississippi:
Gentlemen:

We, the undersigned Trustees of the Grenada City Schools, in compliance with Section 6665 of Chapter 238, Laws of 1938, do hereby submit to your Honorable Board the following estimate and budget of funds for the maintenance of the City Schools for the school year beginning July 1, 1943, and ending June 30, 1944. We also indicate the various sources of revenue and the approximate amount that will be available from each source.

JOHN RUNDLE,
Supt. of City Schools

B. J. ANDERSON, E. R. GREEN,
G. W. PATTY, J. B. PERRY, JR.
Trustees of City Schools.

EXPENDITURES

ADMINISTRATION:		
City Supt.'s Salary	$ 3,565.00	
County Supt.'s Salary	522.72	
County Supt.'s Office Help	130.67	
City Supt.'s Office Help	1,200.00	
Supt.'s Office Expense	200.00	
Elementary Office Help	800.00	
Traevl Expense	100.00	$ 6,418.40
INSTRUCTION:		
High School Salaries	$21,072.00	
Elementary School Salaries	27,883.00	
Colored School Salaries	9,027.00	$57,982.00
INSTRUCTIONAL SUPPLIES: All Schools		$ 1,080.00
FIXED CHARGES:		
White School Insurance	$ 520.97	
Colored School Insurance	44.19	
Rent	1,000.00	$ 1,565.16
AUXILIARY EXPENSE:		
Night Watchman	$ 720.00	
Home Economics	280.00	
Freight	30.00	
Band	300.00	
Cafeteria	1,250.00	$ 2,580.00
OPERATION OF SCHOOL PLANTS:		
Wages of Janitors	$ 2,065.00	
Janitors' Supplies	270.00	
Lights, Fuel and Telephone	1,330.00	$ 3,665.00
MAINTENANCE OF SCHOOL PLANTS:		
Repairs to Bldgs. and Equipment	$ 3,100.00	
Old Equipment Replaced	250.00	$ 3,350.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		$76,720.56

ANTICIPATED RECEIPTS

Balance brought forward	$11,639.67
Per Capita Fund	7,974.66
Rent from Teachers' Home	388.00
Vocational Funds	967.50
Piano Department	1,300.00
Band	200.00
Poll Tax (Approximately)	800.00
Ad Valorem (With Home Exemption)	29,000.00
Tuition paid by students	600.00
Tuition paid by County	18,200.00
Anticipated Federal Aid	16,591.06
TOTAL ANTICIPATED RECEIPTS	$88,380.89

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Trustees, Grenada, Mississippi, in the Office of the Superintendent in the High School Building, until two o'clock (2:00) P. M. Central War Time, Thursday, October 7, 1943, for the Additions and Repairs to the Negro School Building, located on School Site, Grenada, Mississippi, same to be known as F. W. A. Project Miss. 22-198 (NF), at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Plans and Specifications and Contract Documents are open to public inspection at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, High School Building, Grenada, Mississippi, or may be obtained from:

N. W. OVERSTREET, ARCHITECT: ENGINEER, 201 NORTH LAMAR STREET, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI. upon deposit of $25.00.

(Separate Proposals will be received for the Plumbing Work.)

The full amount of the deposit for one (1) set of Documents will be returned to each actual bidder and all other deposits will be refunded (with deductions not exceeding the actual cost of reproduction of the Documents), upon return of all Documents in good condition within ten (10) days after the date of opening bids.

Bids must be accompanied by a Certified Check or Bid Bond in an amount equal to five (5%) percent of the bid.

No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids for a period of thirty (30) days.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive informalities.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES
GRENADA SEPARATE
SCHOOL DISTRICT
GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI
B. J. ANDERSON,
President.

9-16, 23, 30, 10-7-23tw.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT OF CITY CHARTER

The following resolution was introduced, its adoption moved, seconded and put to a vote. All of the Aldermen voting for its passage and there being no vote against same it was declared duly adopted and ordered entered on the Minutes, as follows:

Resolved by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Grenada, Mississippi:

First: That the charter of this City be amended so as to insert therein and add thereto the following provision and amendment, viz:

"In addition to all other taxes levisable by it the Board, at its sole discretion, shall have power and authority to levy and collect on all property taxable by this City a special tax not exceeding one-half of one percent on the value of such property for such particular purpose in any year which the Board may designate."

Second: That this resolution, for cause, take effect on passage and be published, as provided by law, for three weeks in a newspaper published in this City.

Third: If after such publication one-tenth of the qualified electors of this City shall protest against said proposed amendment same will not be made until it is submitted to and ratified by a majority of the electors of said City as provided by law.

ATTEST: W. Y. WEST, Recorder. APPROVED: L. C. PROBY, Mayor.

9-16, 23, 30, 10-7-23tw.

Poor Mississippi.

NON RESIDENT NOTICE

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

To Jessie May Topps, whose post office and street address is 3057 Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois,

You are summoned to appear before the chancery court of the county of Grenada in said state on the third Monday of October A. D. 1943 to defend the suit No. 5713 in said court of Tom Allen Topps, wherein you are a defendant.

This the 16th day of September, A. D. 1943.

(SEAL) J. P. Pressgrove, Clerk.

9-16, 23, 30 71w

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

To Shelby Holliday, whose post office address is No. 618 19th Street, Houston, Texas:

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Grenada in said state, on the Third Monday of October, A. D. 1943, to defend the suit No. 5681 in said court of Mrs. Martha Holliday wherein you are a defendant.

This 15th day of September, A. D. 1943.

J. P. PRESSGROVE, Clerk.

9-16, 23, 30-75w.

Look for long casualty lists from Salerno and Naples, for our boys are up against the REAL thing now.

NEW VOLUNTEER PLAN NOW OPENS RANKS OF NAVY SEABEES TO CONSTRUCTION MEN 18 TO 38...JOIN TODAY

▶ For full information on new plan of Voluntary Induction write, phone or call at any NAVY RECRUITING STATION.

THIS AD PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF THE NAVY BY

GRENADA HOTEL

"Mack" McKinney, the Manager, is now in the Seabees

There is always time for Courtesy...

WAR business makes heavy demands on Illinois Central services. That is true of all American railroads. There seem not to be enough hours in the day to do everything that must be done. Thousands of our people are with the colors. Those who "hold the line" at home are working harder than they have ever worked before.

But there is always time for courtesy.

Cordial service has long been a standard of this railroad. There is no occasion to abandon that standard now. The transportation of millions of passengers and millions of tons of freight does not alter the fact that each passenger, each shipper, is entitled to the cordiality which makes Illinois Central service complete.

A railroad depends upon travelers and shippers for its existence. Today's demand for transportation is sometimes greater than the supply, but that doesn't diminish our appreciation of your patronage. Pleasantness is part of our product. Cordiality should be a factor in every transaction. Such is the firm belief of the Illinois Central family of railroaders.

PRESIDENT

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

★ One of America's Railroads—All United for Victory ★